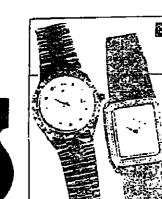
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Khashoggi: Praying for better times

Insight into Khashoggi

The man – the moment

In a continuation of the saga of Khashoggi - the man, the moment, takes Ahmed Al Jarallah, Editor-in-Chief of the Arab Times on a personal walking tour of the heart of the world "New York City."

Arab Times would like to share with its numerous readers the intimate conversaenumerated to Jarallah and let the readers have an insight of the man who is now the focus of attention of the media, bankers, judicial authorities, prominent financiers, government personalities and the American government itself. Part three will appear next week.

--- Interview on Page 13 tion and insights of Adnan Khashoggi

DAY BY DAY

SELLING one's real estate, necessitates the owner to go to the Municipality to obtain a "location" certificate — each time the property is sold. This means that if the building is sold 20 times a month, each time a visit to the Municipality to obtain this certificate becomes mandatory.

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ill-conceived administrative decision. Zabed Matar

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Grand Bingo

Mr. Nelson L. D'Souza has won the Third Full House prize. He will receive KD40. The answer to the clue is 72.

Najib deal ruled out

UNITED NATIONS, Oct 4, (Kuna): Pakistan's Deputy Prime Minister Begum Nusrat Bhutto today called for the transfer of power to a government acceptable to the Afghan people, effectively ruling out any deal with the Kabul regime.

Addressing the general debate of the 44th General Assembly, Nusrat accused the Najibullahled Kabul regime of making "self-serving proposals which would legitimise it."

But these proposals have been rejected by the Afghan people,"

She expressed confidence the UN would reiterate its call for a comprehensive settlement of the Afghanistan issue, including the establishment of a broad-based government in Kabul, voluntary return of the Afghan refugees, and the free exercise of the right to self-determination by the Afghan people.

Accept reforms, Syria will leave

ebanese charter has international guarantees

TAIF, Oct 4, (Agencies): Saudi Arabia, host to talks on Lebanon's future told the Lebanese Members of Parliament today an Arab peace plan has international guarantees and advised them not to throw "this golden opportunity," deputies

Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal, speaking for Arab mediators who drafted a "charter for national reconciliation," told them that if they accepted it the mediators could make sure

it was translated into practice, the deputies said. Although he did not explicitly link the two processes, his advice emed to mean that if Christian deputies accepted reforms in favour

of Muslims, Syria would withdraw its troops from western Lebanon under the timetable laid down in the charter. He spoke to about 20 of the 31 Christian deputies present at the talk

in the Saudi mountain town of Taif, including Georges Saadeh, leader of the right wing Lebanese Front. Thirty-one Muslims are also taking part in the talks, an attempt to end 14 years of civil war.

Ramos fears hit on

MANILA, Oct 4, (Agencies): Security officials fear a possible assassination attempt on President Corazon Aquino by combined elements from the left and right who try to take advantage of the death of former ruler Ferdinand Marcos, officials said

The possibility of an attempt on the life of Aquino was raised by Defence Secretary Fidel Ramps in a closed-door meeting attended by the President, cabinet secretaries, security officials, the officials

Senators said the briefing at the security situation in the country following the death of Marcos in Hawaii last Thursday and the "prospects" of his burial in the Philippines.

"It is the government's duty to prevent the situation from arising, whereby elements from the left or the right may combine, especially armed elements," Presidential spokesman Adolfo Azcuna said. "Political elements may combine

to destablise the government."

Aquino has refused request by family members and by Marcos before his death that he be allowed to be buried in the Philippines, saying it could threaten security. Supporters of Marcos, who fled

to Hawaii in 1986 and was facing racketeering charges in New York when he died, have urged the Supreme Court to overrule Aquino.

Ramos declined to discuss

details of his briefing, saying only,
"we are trying to make sure it is not just an empty threat." Sen. John Osmena said the pos-

sible attempt on Aquino was "only mentioned in passing ... there was nothing there that we were not told before." He said Aquino told him about a plot to kill her in January. "I suppose the attempt of some groups to overthrow this govern-ment is not a secret," said Sen.

Agapito Aquino, the President's brother-in-law. "It's better to be cautious at this time." Economic Planning Secretary Jesus Estanislao said Ramos mentioned threats from Muslim

separatists, communists guerillas and renegade soldiers led by Army Col Gregorio Honasan, who led the fifth and bloodiest coup attempt that nearly ousted Aquino on Aug 28, 1987. Honasan escaped from a prison ship in April 1988 and is at large.

Aquino appeared calm during the meeting, Estanislao said. Aquino said today the body of Marcos still had a "malignant power" that could be used by her opponents to seize control in the Philippines.

Justifying her decision to bar the return of Marcos' body for burial, Aquino told judges and legal workers there was "a clearand present danger of hie ambition of some to destabilise the government so that they may seize

Trade and Industry Secretary Jose Concepcion said in a press statement that stakes were high and the body should be kept out of the country until the situation de-



An unidentified woman who lost her daughter in a bomb in New Delhi is

Police said they had no idea who planted the bomb but suspicion immediately tell on Sikh militants who are fighting a bloody campaign for an independent Sikh homeland in the north Indian state of Punjab.

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Bomb kills four in Delhi

comforted by her relative
A bomb blasted a market street in Delhi's crowded old city on Wednesday,

killing three children and a woman, police said.

Although the militants operate mostly in Punjab they sporadically strike at the capital in sometimes spectacular attacks. (See Page 7)

Prince Saud gave his assurances as the talks, now in their fifth day, started to lose their way in technical details such as the size of the next Lebanese parliament, its speaker's term of office and the division of power between the Christian president and the Muslim prime

Legislators today discussed abolishing a 46-year-old agreement that divides government jobs along sectarian lines while giving Maronite Christians the lion's share of political power.

But sources at the meeting conceded that the talks on reforms that would share posts according to a merit system were proving difficult.

"It indeed is an issue too explosive for the parliamentarians to handle without the prior consent of the sectarian leaders who control the Lebanese arena." In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Min-ister Ali Akbar Velayati told a news

conference that "we can place no hope in the Taif meeting," Iranian television reported. "Since the majority of the Lebanese people are Muslims, it is

natural that the principal rule in

Lebanon must be in the hands of Muslims," Velayati said. ■ Two foreign passenger jets lanfirst since the facility reopened after

a ceasefire that ended six months of fierce shelling duels An Aeroflot flight arrived from Moscow at 12:15 pm (0915 GMT)

carrying 17 passengers. The Soviet-built Tupolev later took off for the Soviet capital with 120 passengers. A French airliner landed later in th afternoon.

(See Page 9)

Hotel ablaze

trail London hotel on Wednesday and tire-tighters were searching for building's renovation, the fire brigade said on Wednesday.

One hundred lire-lighters and more than 15 fire trucks were tackling and roads in the area around Oxford circus were sealed off, a spokesman

The top three floors and roof of the 10-storey building were alight, said the spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British cus-"A complete roll call has been

taken of all the construction workers in the building and there are at present two plumbers unaccounted for. But it isnot known whether they were in the building or at lunch," the spokesman said.

Picture shows an injured fireman being carried to an ambulance by colleagues. (Reuter wirephoto)

5 Palestinians killed in Gaza

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Oct 4, (AP): Soldiers disguised as labourers and driving a private car fatally shot two masked Palestinians in the Gaza Strip today, Arab witnesses said. Three Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel were reported killed by fellow Arabs. (See Page 9)

US reserves right to use force against Noriega: Baker

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (AP): US Secretary of State James Baker said today the United States reserved the right to use military force against Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. But he dismissed "armchair generals" who circicised the administration's response to yesterday's failed

coup attempt.
"The United States retains the option to use American forces. That option has never been ruled out," Baker told the Senate Finance Committee. "But if you're going to risk American lives, it's the President's view that you do so on your own timeta"You do so based on your own plans. At a time of maximum opportunity and advantage. You don't do so on the basis of someone else's plans and in response to rapidly changing circumstances," he

Baker sidestepped questions on whether the administration played any role in the failed coup attempt, but he implied that the United States had kept its distance because the rebels had little chance of ousting Noriega.

Troops loyal to Noriega patrolled the capital

today after crushing the coup attempt, and a military spokesman said two coup leaders had

taken refuge at a US army base. where forces loyal to Noriega quashed the second attempt in 18 months by dissidents in the military to oust Panama's Defence Forces chief and de facto

Panama's President today accused US Army troops of blocking roads during attempted coup to keep Panamanian troops from rescuing Noriega. (Earlier report Page 4)



No evidence of wrongdoing, Senate panel told

US pensioners abroad never die

Two new corners to the top 10 list

were "Love song" by the Cure, up from 13th to 8th, and "Don't Look

Back" by the Fine Young Cannibals,

As for the country-Western singles, "Living proof" by Ricky van Shelton made it to the top of the Cash Box magazine chart. "Killin' Time" by Clint Black was second, and "I Got Dreams" by Steve Wariner was

up from 12th to 10th.

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (AP): The secret to eternal life for Americans may be retirement abroad - at least for people who received US government ben-

Judging from available records, such people never die they just keep collecting their cheques, the inspector-general of the Department of Health and Human

Service told Congress yesterday.
"Those programme benefits go on forever and ever," Inspector-General Richard Kusserow told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Kusserow said the government doesn't know how widespread the problem is, or how costly, or where it is greatest, because HHS depends on local

governments and the State Department to validate deaths and let Washington know when cheques should be stopped. "In rural Mexico or the Philippines ...

a local constabulary is going to stop a benefit from going into a village? no," he told the panel.

Kusserrow said he's also suspicious of the long lifespans of people who retire to Poland, where the benefits are distributed through the government. But there is no evidence of wrongdoing, he

The panel's chairman, Sen. John Glenn, suggested proof could be found "when you have people who are obviously 120 years old" collecting ben-

Mississippi shock

Jackson is back as Atlanta mayor

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ATLANTA, Oct 4, (AP): Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson has recaptured the job he reluctantly left eight years ago, while Mississippi's attorney general was shocked by two lesser-known candidates in a

special congressional election.

In Cleveland, voters took the first steps yesterday toward replacing popular Mayor George Voinovich, who is stepping aside to seek the Republican nomination for governor. The city council president and a state senator took the top two places

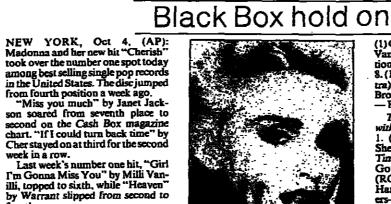
in a mayoral primary, boosting them into the Nov 7 general election. Phoenix re-elected its incumbent Democratic Mayor Terry Goddard but rejected the downtown baseball stadium he wanted. And in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mayor Ken Schultz lost his bid to become the first mayor to be elected to backto a mayor-council form of govern-

ment 15 years ago. In Atlanta, Jackson overwhelmed city councilman Hosea Williams and four little-known candidates to recapture the job he relinquished to Andrew Young in 1982. The law pro-hibited both men from seeking a third consecutive term, and Young is weighing a race for governor next

year.
Jackson, 51, said his new term would be different from his previous eight-year hitch. "Some issues will be together," he said. However, he noted with pleasure that his margin of victory was the largest he'd received in five tries for election in

In Mississippi, where Democrats want to capture the only Republican set in the state's US House delegation, Republican Tom Anderson muscled his way into an Oct 17 runoff

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Madonna on top

The top 10 pop singles with last week's positions in brackets: 1. (4) Cherish — Madonna (Sire); 2. (7) Miss You Much — Janet Jackson (A and M); 3. (3) If I Could Turn Back
Time—Cher (Geffen); 4. (2) Heaven
— Warrant (Columbia); 5. (5) 18
And Life—Skid Row (Atlantic); 6. (1) Girl I'm Gonna Miss You — Milli Vanilli (Arista); 7. (10) Mixed Emotions — Rolling Stones (Columbia); 8. (13) Love Song — The Cure (Elektra); 9. (9) One — Bee Gees (Warner Brothers); 10. (12) Don't Look Back — Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)

— Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)

The top 10 country-Western singles with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (5) Living Proof — Ricky van Shelton (Columbia); 2. (1) Killin Time — Clint Black (RCA); 3. (3) I Got Dreams — Steve Wariner (RCA); 5. (6) Finders Are Keepers—Hank Williams Jr. (Warner Brothers-Curb); 6. (10) Ace In The Hole—George Strait (MCA); 7. (7) (I Wish I Had) A Heart Of Stone—Baillie and The Boys (RCA); 8. (12) A Better Love Next Time — Merle Haggard (Epic); 9. (13) You'll Never Be Sorry—The Bellamy Brothers (MCA-Curb); 10. (2) Let Me Tell You About Love—The Judds (Curb-RCA)

Love — The Judds (Curb-RCA)

For the fifth straight week, Black
Box held on to number one of the
British pop singles record chart with

"Ride On Time."

Kemp to clear decks Reforming Hud

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (Reuter): The secretary of the US governmen's federal housing agency yesterday unveiled a package of sweeping reforms to "clear the

decks" at his scandal-ridden agency.

Secretary Jack Kemp outlined 50 reform measures to address problems of ethics, management and finance at the agency which for several months has been

plagued by scandal. The reform package includes measurs to eliminate the use of political influence for financial gain. Congress and the Justice Department are investigat-

ing alleged fraud and mismanagement at the agency during former Ronald Kemp said the mission of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was to fight poverty, homelessness and despair and he said he would not allow the scandal to paralyse the agency.

He said flaws at the agency allowed housing programmes to become corrupted by "greedy individuals who use their political influence to gain access to HUD resources."

Pacific survival story not a hoax

AUCKLAND, Oct 4, (Reuter): Four men who said they survived 118 days adrift in the Pacific are telling the truth and it is one of the world's most remarkable survival stories, a government investigator said today.

"Personally, I don't feel it is a hoax," said Melvyn Bowen, a Ministry of Transport official who interviewed the men in the first stage of a government enquiry.
"The public is sceptical because

healthy-looking, well-fed crew members coming ashore after a ndous amount of time," he

Zealanders on Monday told how they had spent four months on their capsized trimaran before washed ashore on Great Barrier island north of Anckland.

"Personally I've got no reason to doubt the story," said Bowen. "If it's not a hoax, it is one of ... most remarkable survival The trimaran Rose Noelle set

out from New Zealand for Tonga on June 1 but the crew said it flipped over in a storm three days later. The men said they were trapped in a cabin but hacked a hole through the huil to escape.

They spent the winter months surviving on stores supplemented by fish, seabirds and seaweed, and drinking rain water collected on a canvas sheet. They sheltered in a tiny cabin the size of a double mattress.

Rescuers are baffled about how the boat was washed up on great barrier, where waves pounded it to pieces on rocks, while prevailing currents should have carried it in a completely different direction. Another boat reported receiv-

ing a radio message from the Rose Noelle two days after the crew said it had capsized and again

three days later. Transport minister Bill Jeffries has ordered an investigation into the messages and why an air-force search in June was conducted han-dreds of miles (kms) north of where the boat was said to have

Schizophrenia drug

Clozapine approved

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (UPI): The federal government approved a drug yesterday to treat schizophrenia patients not helped by other medica-tions, deciding its benefits outweigh toxic side effects.
The Food and Drug Administra-

tion emphasised that clozapine is not a cure for schizophrenia the mental disorder in which a person loses touch with reality and no longer thinks, talks or acts normally.

In addition, clozapine, made by Sandoz Pharmaceutical Corp.of East Hanover, N J should be used only in those patients who fail to respond to less toxic anti-psychotic drugs, the FDA said.

About I percent of the population, 3 million people in the United States. will develop schizophrenia at some point, the national institute of mental health estimates.



Jim Bakker (left), his son Jamie (centre) and wife Tammy, greet supporters as they leave court.

Bakker fate with jury

Stormy fraud trial winds up

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, Oct 4, (Reuter): The fate of fallen TV evangelist Jim Bakker now rests with a jury after a six-week fraud trial in which he denied swindling his followers of millions of

Bakker, 49, faces up to 120 years in jail and fines up to \$5 million if convicted on all 24 fraud and conspiracy counts on which he was tried.

The stormy trial included testimony about his 1987 departure from the PTL (Praise The Lord) television empire after a sex scandal in which Bakker admitted an affair with a former church secretary. Bakker was once among America's best-known TV preachers as head of the \$129 million a year PTL

empire whose broadcasts were shown in many He is accused of defrauding backers of \$158

million for his never-completed Heritage USA Christian resort complex near Charlotte and diverting \$3.7 million to himself to support an extravagant

The disgraced evangelist, who with his wife Tammy Faye has begun a new TV ministry seen on a handful of stations, denied he ever plotted or defrauded his "lifetime partners."

Bakker's defence attorneys said the government violated Bakker's constitutional rights to separation of church and state, due process of law and adequate counsel and his freedom against unreasonable search and against cruel and unusual punish-

The latter was a reference to Bakker's courtordered removal for test to a government mental consultant testified the vangelist had a mental breakdown in his office.

Bakker is a "world-class master of using half truths" and should be convicted of fraud and conspiracy, a prosecutor said yesterday in closing arguments.

"He lied to people, he used half truths to manipulate people," said special prosecutor Deborah Smith. "He used his position to maintain his power and wealth."

Bakker's attorney. George Davis, said Bakker was a victim of circumstance and urged jururs to keep an open mind.
"He's facing the most serious moment I'm sure

he'll ever face in his life," Davis said. "He doesn't expect you to give him pity. He doesn't expect you to give him sympathy. He does expect justice under the

Ms. Smith called Bakker the prosecution's "star

'There may have been a time when Bakker was a man of good deeds back in the 1970s, but as time progressed into the 1980s, he began to use people to obtain possessions and power and keep it," she said. Bakker, who had sparred with Ms. Smith on the witness stand, scribbled notes during her arguments

and glanced at the screen when she played videotapes of his old television shows.

"You can't lie to people to send you money — it's that simple," she said. "You cant' tell half truths. If you do it, if you use the postal service and the public airwaves you will find yourself in federal court answering charges of mail and wire fraud.

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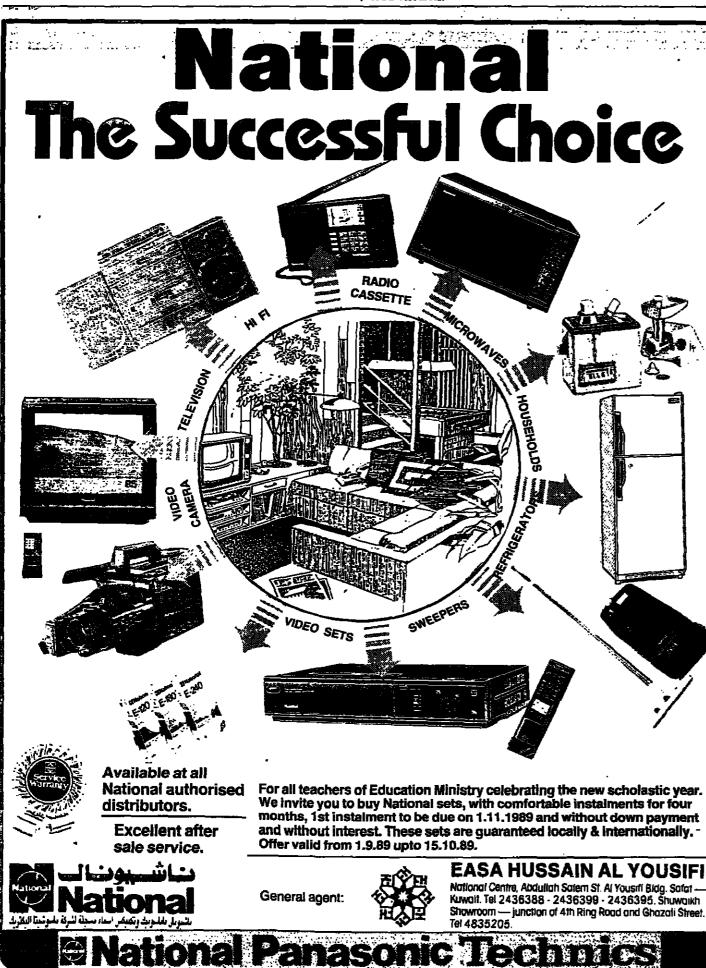
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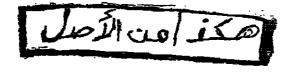
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. Balmain to dress French soldiers

PARIS, Oct 4, (AP): The French army may be cutting back on conventional weapons in its latest budget, but at least it will have the best dressed soldiers that ever marched down the

Champs-Elysees.
Defence Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement revealed in a radio interview yesterday that the army has retained Balmain, one of France's top haute couture fashion houses, to design new uniforms for the Army of 1991. But for now, it's all still hush-

"Yes, it's going to help us win the war," chuckled one army major, who for obvious reasons declined to be identified further. Out will be those dowdy old khakis. In will be a new gray designer uniform said to be modern," "contemporary," and "elegant."

The house of Balmain politely but firmly puts off all callers, saying the company cannot reveal the slightest detail, or allow any photographs of the new uniforms until it gets the green light from the chief of staff of the French army.

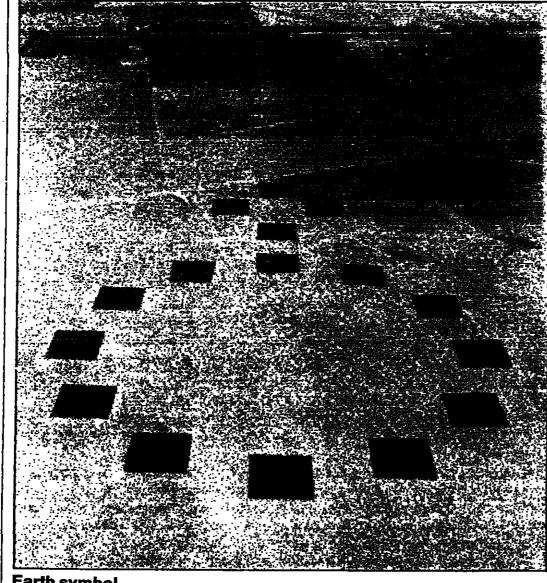
"And, we're not going to give it," said a spokesman for the armed forces, who under French rules cannot be identified.

Informed that the defence minister, nominally the head of the armed forces, had already let the cat out of the bag. The military spokesman remained military.

"The announcement will be done in a much more formal manner much later," he said.

Chevenement, however, waxed enthusiastic. The new colour, he said, was being called "Terre de France," or French earth, and was of "modular" design, whatever that is.

"There are eight different uniforms in the army," the defence minister said in his interview with radio Europe I. 'We wanted to put an end to that. Something called a 'modular' imagined." uniform



Earth symbol

An aerial view of the planet Earth symbol a cross atop a circle at St Martin de Crau built by the French Spot satellite mission. The sixteen black plastic sheets measuring 60m2 are laid out on 380,000m2

and will be photographed from space ten times during the month of October by the satellite Spot.

Police battle to save computers

AMSTERDAM, Oct 4, (Reuter): Dutch police are selling killer computer software to destroy a 'virus' primed to wipe clean thousands of personal computer memories next week.

Police have launched a major campaign, including a special television broadcast, against the rogue virus, which is designed to spring to life on this month's inauspicious Friday 13th.

Computer experts said that in the Netherlands alone 100,000 personal computers, around 10 per cent of the total in the country, had contracted the 'data-crime II' virus, which can destroy all programmes stored on computer disks.

Police in the Hague have set up a temporary shop to sell antidote software they have developed to destroy the bug.

Some 300 floppy disks with the antidote were sold within hours for a nominal five guilders (\$2.5)

The Dutch police's Central Investigation Service (CRI) has been swamped by more than 10,000 applications in just three days for software capable of killing the near-invisible set of coded instructions that can multiply freely inside a computer to assail one stored programme after another.

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High-tech trends for 90s Smart toilets, car radar, robot hamburger DENVER, Oct 4, (AP): "Smart toilets" and

married her mother, now 91, in New York in March 1957. Miss Gabor

described him as a Hungarian

freedom fighter who resisted the

communist takeover of Hungary in

car radar will usher in the high-tech advances coming in the 1990s, while bad service, loud rock music and Mexican beer will become passe, says "the American Forecaster 1990." Other trends on the rise for 1990 are new age radio, portraits commissioned for ego

gratification and "wet" beer to serve on the rocks, says Kim Long, author of the yearly White will be the fashionable colour in clothing for women, who will favour shorter

and wear wider ties, the Forecaster predicts. "In the 1990s we will see phenomenal advances. A popular phrase some futurists are using is that life has the potential to move forward very rapidly because 80 per cent of all

hair, he says. Men will grow their hair longer

the scientists and engineers who have ever lived are alive today," said Long.
"The corollary to that is that 80 per cent of

all the artists, crack pots and loonies who have ever lived are alive today. We will see some intriguing things happen in the 1990s," he said, including a wave of bizarre prognostications as the year 2000 approaches.

Long, 40, is a Denver free-lance author who began writing the Forecaster in 1983 and claims an 80 per cent accuracy rate. He wrongly predicted a Michael Dukakis presidency and the demise of television's "Dallas" and "Dynasty", but he estimated half his material reflects inevitable consumer trends.

His predictions sometimes are based on his esearch into Japanese product development. "Smart toilets" are made by a Japanese

patient's blood pressure, pulse, urine, temperature and body weight. Results are displayed on a built-in monitor. Long predicts gadget lovers will pay the \$3,000 to have a conversation piece.

Other high-tech trends in 1990 will be robot hamburger-makers employed by fast-food franchises to solve chronic labour problems, and car radar.

Long said car radar systems will gauge other vehicles' speeds and may incorporate automatic braking. Some experts believe if all vehicles had the devices, highways could be safely packed with vehicles moving at high

New age radio took off so quickly that it is a major trend, said Long.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

WASHINGTON: A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee said on Tuesday he was outraged to find Marine recruits at Parris Island, south Carolina, using the slogan "kill, rape, pillage, burn" during basic training.

Republican Sen. John McCain, a heavily decorated retired navy cap-tain and ex-prisoner of war, said "the Marines ought to be ashamed." He has asked the commandant of the corps to investigate.

McCain's reaction stemmed from

a photograph sent to him by the parents of a man who graduated in September from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island. (AP)

WASHINGTON: The House of Representatives approved legislation on Tuesday restricting federal assis-tance for art "considered obscene," a compromise that averted stricter prohibitions sought by con-

servatives.
On a 381-41 vote, the lawmakers sent a spending bill containing the language to the Senate which is con-sidered likely to accept it.

The art provision, worked out by House-Senate negotiators last week, represents a dilution of a measure sought by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms forbidding the government to finance art work that is obscene or indecent, or that offends any religion, race, ethnic group, age group, or handicapped group.
Instead, it establishes a two-part
test for support by the National End-

owments for the Arts. (AP) LONDON: A village submerged 50 years ago in the building of one of Britain's largest reservoirs haas reappeared during a spell of dry weather.

The foundations of Derwent

village showed up in Ladybower reservoir near Sheffield after last being seen in a drought in 1976.

The village was abandoned by its 170 people and its buildings demolished during the construction of the reservoir in 1937-1939 to serve the cities of Sheffield, Derby, Nottin-

of the Derwent river valley. Yorkshire Water Services, which controls supplies in the region, said Tuesday that despite spending £200 million (\$320 million) to improve supplies since 1976, water in its reservoirs was running low. (AP)

PISA, Italy: One of the custodians of Pisa's 800-year-old leaning tower said on Tuesday its rate of tilt was slowing and talk its impending collapse was exaggerated.

Applied mathematics Professor

Gero Geri said the annual rate of tilt had slowed to 0.8 millimetres (0.03 inches) this year compared with 1.29 millimetres (0.05 of an inch) in 1988. "The measurements are reassuring and indicate that we are a long way from an emergency," said Professor Geri of Pisa Uiversity. 9-10-89 Ruknul Mahamid, Fahaheel3917039 Grand Store, Kuwait

In September, Italy's public works minister said the 1988 figures had caused great concern and ways had to be found urgently to shore up the tower's foundations. (Reuter)

KATHMANDU: Two Sherpa guides were killed in an avalanche that smashed into a French army expedition attempting to climb 26,795-foot (8,167 m) Dhaulagiri in the Himalayas, the Ministry of Tourism

The ministry, which regulates climbing in Nepal, said two French climbers survived the Sept 25 avalanche that struck the four climbers as they prepared for an assault on the Citing reports from base camp, the

ministry identified the dead Sherpas

as Ajiba Sherpa, 36, and Maki Sarki Sherpa, 20.

Frenchmen Hubert Giot, 35, and Domonique Gleizes survived the avalanche which hit as the four climbers were descending to their second camp at 21,325 feet (6,500 m) after depositing climbing gear on the peak's northeast face. (UPI)

Reported missing

Warrant for Hagman kin WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct 4,

(AP): A judge issued an arrest warrant yesterday for the half-brother of actor Larry Hagman — who plays J.R. Ewing on television "Dallas" series — after a financial institution accused him of making off with money entrusted to him as an attorney. County judge Glen Densmore sued the warrant for Gray Hagman,

"Mr Hagman was the attorney representing a group of people in a financial transaction." police chief Jerry Blaisdell said. "But those parties did not receive these funds are the said." did not receive those funds nor the

Hagman's wife reported him miss-ing on Sept 26. He and the actor share a father. Larry Hagman's mother is stage star Mary Martin.

He was Jolie Gabor's third hus-RANCHO MIRAGE, California: Edmond de Szigethy, the husband of Jolie Gabor and stepfather of Zsa band, and Miss Gabor said the relationship was "one of the great love affairs of all time. The couple had known each other in Budapest but did not become romantically Zsa, Eva and Magda Gabor, died of heart failure. He was 77. De Szigethy had been hospitalised at the Rancho Mirage Health Care Centre since an Aug 9 car crash and subsequent heart attack. He died on Saturday. Zsa Zsa Gabor said De Szigethy involved until meeting again in this

country, she said.

De Szigethy operated his wife's jewellery store in New York City.

— (2 feet 5-1/2 inches) — long Engl-

OSLO, Norway: A Norwegian trawler has caught what may be the largest specimen of one of the north Atlantic's rarest fish, a 75-centimetre

ish Blackfish, reports said on Tues

day.

This fish is undoubtedly a sensation. In England the last of its kind was caught in 1889. Odd Lastne of the Stavanger museum was quoted as saying in the Verduns Gang news-

Laatun said the English Blackfish, or schedophilus medusophagus, usually measures up to 60 centimetres (1 foot 11-5/8 inches).

The fish was caught by the trawler Straadau last week and came to the attention of Geir Jan Hohansen, a reporter for the Egersund local news-paper Dalane Tidende. (AP)



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Troops of the 2000 Batallion, circle the country's military headquarters barrack Oct 3, after the coup attempt. (Reuter wirephoto)



Panamanian troops believed to belong to the rebels use a truck to



Noriega, surrounded by friends, raises a clinched fist. (Reuter wire-



Roadblocks vanished

Sky was filled with gunsmoke

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct 4, (AP): I was in an apartment building yesterday overlooking the defence forces headquarters, trying to get a telephone line to report on the coup attempt against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

After waiting half an hour, I finally got a line, but then there

was a loud explosion. People began screaming and throwing themselves onto the floor. An old woman hugged her poodle. The telephone line went dead.

About 100 yards (metres) away, soldiers loyal to Noriega had reached defence forces headquarters, captured five hours earlier by dissident troops trying to oust him.

Just after midday yesterday, they began firing at each other with machine guns, bazookas and mortars.

Some loyalist troops were behind roadblocks along the normally busy street in front of the bayside barracks. Others advanced through a graveyard on one side of the barracks, hiding

behind the tombstones. The shooting went on for half an hour, and the sky filled with

The sound of the battle was punctuated by a religious fanatic who kept crying: "Sin no more. Christ is salvation." Residents who had not evacuated the crowded slum apart-

ment buildings in the El Chorrillo neighbourhood screamed. Some officers ordered them out, but others told them to stay inside. They didn't know what to do.

About 10 minutes after the battle began, I looked out the window and saw a rocket crash into a nearby building. People ran

down the sidewalk, shricking. Then the shooting stopped. One soldier was captured by

loyalist troops on the street outside the long, low wall that surrounds the defence headquarters compound. They took away his weapon and stripped him almost naked before taking him inside, hands on his head.

Business slowly returned to the Avenue of the Martyrs.
A soft drink vendor was out peddling fruit drinks only an hour

after the heavy firing had ended. I looked to where the roadblocks had stood. They had disappeared as if by magic. There was still some shooting in the

neighbourhood, however. A few hours later, Noriega strolled down the bullet-pocked steps of defence forces headquarters.

He raised his right hand, smiled and waved. Sign of hope

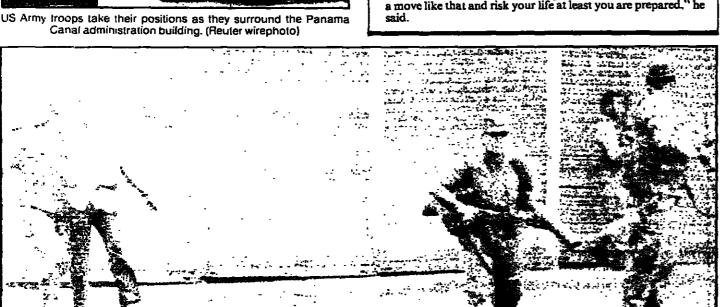
■ Panama opposition leader Guillermo Ford said yesterday the coup attempt against strongman General Manuel Antonio Noriega was a sign of hope despite its failure.

"It is a step in the right direction, another step in the fight towards democracy and it means that Noriega does not have absolute control of the defence forces," he told reporters here. Noriega appeared on government television last night to say his troops had crushed an uprising by young rebel officers. Ford, who was severely beaten after elections in May while

police stood by, said he would talk to fellow opposition leaders to decide a course of action and he insisted that he would go back to Panama soon. The elections were annulled after wide-spread reports of an opposition victory.

'I was born there and Noriega is not going to keep me out," he

Ford said he was surprised at how quickly the coup attempt by dissident officers ended. "I am surprised because when you make a move like that and risk your life at least you are prepared." he



Soldiers move towards the central headquarters building Oct 3. (Reuter wirephoto)

Noriega consolidates control over country

I'm disappointed, says Bush

PANAMA CITY, Oct 4, (Agencies): An uneasy calm grapped Panama today as military leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega con-solidated control of the country a day after quelling an uprising by rebel

Authorities said a dusk-to-dawn curfew was lifted as planned and the capital was quiet during the night. Most businesses were open and

traffic was running smoothly.

Local television channels remained off the air most of last night, except the government-operated station, which in an ironic touch Panama Canal Commission

officials said the canal, which links the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, was operating normally. Schools were open but some citizens said they would not send their children until the situation was clearer.

Details of yesterday's fighting remained sketchy as the government barred reports, saying information on the attempt must come only from the Ministry of

A government communique said there were some injured in the shooting, but gave no figures. Some independent reports spoke of people critically injured and two dead.

Some of the wounded are said to include high officials including one colonel.

In New York, Panama opposi-tion leader Guillermo Ford said he had been told that the head of Panama's secret police was among the wounded

The unsuccessful coup by junior officers was the second attempt in 18 months to topple Noriega who is under indictment in the United States on drug charges. A government com-munique said the action by "a small group of disloyal men" was brought under control by a

"tremendous force of gunfire."
After a day of heavy fighting in several parts of the city at least 20 of the rebels surrendered to Noriega personally in his command headquarters, scene of the worst battles. Foreign Ministry sources also said 200 rebels had been arrested.

In a clear sign that Noriega was unharmed and firmly in control of the nation, government television last night showed him at his headquarters denouncing the United States. ...

In the television interview Noriega said the uprising was the result of American "agression and penetration "

Noriega said: "The incident this morning corresponds to the permanent aggression and pen-etration by the forces of the United States against the tran-

quility of our country."
US military Southern Command spokeswoman Mercedes Morris, responding to similar accusations in an armed forces communique, said: "Our reaction is that it is ridiculous. We certainly had nothing to do with the coup.

In Washington, President George Bush also denied the United States was involved in the military efforts to topple

"There are rumours around that this was some American operation. I can tell you that this

is not true," Bush said.

Bush said he is disappointed that Noriega is still in power, but defended his decision not to intervene militarily, saying he knows things his critics do not.

The President was quizzed briefly during a state dinner honouring visiting Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari last evening. Asked if he was disappointed that Noriega had not been ousted in a coup attempt earlier in the day, Bush said, "Yes, I am, very."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, questioned Bush's decision "not to do anything" and Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz, said the United States should have intervened after the intelligence panel was briefed on the developments in Panama.

Vice-President Dan Quayle also expressed his disappoint-ment, but added, "but, I think the cement around him (Noriega) is cracking."
Secretary of State James Baker

told reporters, "the people of Panama would be better off if he (Noriega) was out of there."

Bogota court upholds extradition, overturns confiscation suspect, Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo, indicted in 1983 in Miami on conspiracy and drug traffick-The 24-member court's ruling means the

BOGOTA, Oct 4, (AP): The supreme court has upheld President Virgilio Barco's decree allowing extradition of accused drug bosses to the United States, but overturned his order to seize their ranches, mansions and other property.

The decisions yestern v preserve Barco's main weapon in his government's unprecedented crackdown on cocaine traffickers, who have used murder, bribery and intimidation to thwart Colombian efforts to bring them to

But the decision on confiscation of property eliminates the military's power to confiscate such property at will.

government may have to return more than 1,000 confiscated homes, ranches, mansions. office buildings and other property reported to

belong to cocaine-smuggling barons.

Colombian television said the high court would support the government's right to confiscate the property of drug trflickers, but such action would first need the approval of a lower The high court met as the government's

crackdown on Colombia's drug cartels was in US officials say that because Colombian

cocaine bosses are unable to intimidate US judges the traffickers fear extradition. Since 1981, about 50 Colombian judges have been

killed in attacks blamed on the drug gangs.

Traffickers of the Medellin Cocaine Cartel said last month in a letter to Barco that they prefer a grave in Colombia to life in a US jail. On Sept 6, Colombia extradited Eduardo Martinez, an economist reputed to work for the Medellin Cartel. Martinez was sent to Atlanta to face charges of laundering millions of alleged

profits from creaine smuggling.
US and Colombian authorities have begun extradition procedures against another drug

ing charges.
Since Barco declared the crackdown hours after the assassination of a leading presidential candidate Aug 18, authorities have blamed drug traffickers for at least 142 bombings.

By ruling the extraditing drug-trafficking suspects is constitutional, the court helped allay for the the institutional of the court helped allay for the the institution extra would underside

fears that the justice system would undermine

Barco's campaign.

The court has a history of resisting Barco's efforts to use state of siege powers to fight leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers.



With US authorities in Washington denying charges by Noriega of US complicity in the attempt to oust him, American forces in this strategic Central American nation remained on Delta alert status, a

broadcast US baseball much of the evening.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escotò looks Nicaraguan girl in his arms in Marayua Oct 3.

Shev for political talks

MANAGUA, Oct 4, (AP): Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was to meet with President Daniel Ortega today. But an official report said they would not discuss Soviet aid to

the leftist government.

Shevardnadze arrived yesterday for the 24-hour visit, saying he brought a message for Ortega from President Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet leadership. He did not immediately disclose its contents.

"We attribute great importance to these conversations ... in Managua, at such a transcendental stage when a new era, a peaceful era for the Nicaraguan nadze said. "We support it, and the Soviet Union would like to contribute to this historic cause."

Shevardnadze, the highestranking Soviet official to visit Nicaragua, was scheduled to meet today with Ortega and the leadership of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, Bush seeks \$9m for polls

'Help' for Violetta

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (UPI): The House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee gave lukewarm approval yesterday of President Bush's proposal to funnel 59 million into the Niceaguan presidential campaign; despite warnings the idea is a political "Juriary" and will prompt charges of medding in the affairs of a sovereign nation. The measure is expected to face significant opposition and, if not defeated, could be significantly weakened when it is acted on by the full

Bush sought the money to indirectly promote the candidacy of Violeta Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper, La Preusa, and to support voter registration and education, poll watching, and other traditional activities on behalf of a fair election in February

"This is an outrageous intrusion into the election process of a ois, said.

which seized power from rightist President Anastasio Somoza in a

1979 revolution. Barricada, the Sandinista newspaper, quoted a govern-ment official as saying Shevard-

"The topics of bilateral cooperation will be broached in when November," Nicaraguan-Soviet: economic meeting is scheduled, Barricada

Hill acting on anti-drug bill

More FBI agents for streets

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (UPI): The Senate prepared to act today on a sweeping anti-drug bill that would send 1,350 more federal agents into the streets to fight the drug war and provide free treatment to poor addicts seeking to kick the habit.

The Senate adopted numerous provisions to the bill yesterday but delayed final action.

The provisions approved ranged from prevention and treatment programmes for teenagers and 'latchkey' children to a study on the effectiveness of one-shot syringes that could curb drug use and reduce the risk of Aids. The bill also would provide

help for pregnant women addicted to drugs, children abused by addicted parents, and policies to establish drug-free' schools.

The legislation would deny

bail, with rare exceptions, to drug traffickers, make it easier to evict drug dealers from public housing and send 'sniffer dogs' to hunt for drugs in postal pack-A major provision, adopted by voice vote, would authorise an

additional 1,000 FBI agents and 350 drug agents, plus other law enforcement personnel such as judges, prosecutors and proba-tion officers, at a cost of \$156.5

Another part of the bill would provide, at the option of the states, free medical treatment under the medicaid programme for poor drug addicts. The estimated cost is \$300 million a

But the Senate rejected a key part of President Bush's 'grand strategy in the war on drugs, which would have required states to set up testing programmes for prisoners, parolees and people on parole or free on bail.

Bush's proposal ran into stiff opposition from Democrats and Republicans who expressed concern it would establish a mandatory programme for the states before the cost and scope was determined.

Senator Joseph Biden, Democrat-Delaware, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "we should not make mandatory a programme that has not been delineated and the cost and nature of which has not been promulgated."

Biden said the cost to the state of a mandatory programme could range from \$250,000 to \$1 million a year.

In place of the Bush proposal, the Senate agreed by voice vote to order a \$40,0000 authorisation to determine the costs of state testing programmes and to provide \$5 million for a pilot drug testing programme in federal prisons.

The proposals approved by the Senate are authorisations and would require financing above the \$9.4 billion approved for the anti-drug war last week in a compromsic agreement bet-ween the administration and Senate Democrats.

Federal agents fished 14 bundles of cocaine out of the sea yesterday, the latest in a flurry of Carribbean drug seizures signaling an end to a recent lull in waterborne drug shipments from Colombia to the United States.

Official quits in protest

BUENOS AIRES, Oct 4, (AP): Justice Secretary Julio Oyhanarte resigned yesterday, joining protests that the government is-trying to "stack" the supreme

"I suppose by this time my resignation has been accepted." Oyhanarte told reporters in brief comments following a late-morning meeting with Peronist ident Carlos Menem.

There was no immediate confirmation from government house of the resignation or word on a successor to the top subordinate of education and justice minister Antonio Salonia. Last week, the government sent to the senate a bill to increase

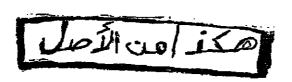
the number of supreme court justices to nine from the current five. The Peronist-dominated senate: quickly approved it and sent it to the house.

Menem aides say the intent is to diminish the case backlog and allow justices time to review more cases.

The Buenos Aires Bar Association and the court itself oppose the proposed expansion. Chief Justice Jose Severo Caballero stepped down last Tuesday "due to differences within the tribunal" over the proposed expansion.

Oyhanarte did not publicly link his resignation to the proposed expansion, but apparently did so privately.

wounded guerrillas, most of them amputees, have moved to the Mexican embassy from the metropolitan cathedral they had occupied for six weeks.



Cory in no-win situation

Marcos home burial, pressure mounts

MANILA, Oct 4, (AP): Pressure is building on President Corazon Aquino to allow Ferdinand Marcos to be buried in his homeland. and some analysts believe the president is in a no-win situation as the standoff drags on.

Calls for lifting the ban on returning Marcos body from Hawaii, where he died last Thursday, have come both from avowed supporters of the late president and from some of Mrs Aquino's longtime supporters.

"I must say, in spite of the fact that I am a member of the ruling coalition, as a Filipino, the inclination should be in favour of the right of Mr Marcos to be buried in his homeland," said Sen. Aquilino Pimentel, one of Mrs Aquino's campaign managers in the 1986 election.

Marcos had been living in exile since February 1986, when he was ousted by the same popular revolt that propelled her to

Mrs Aquino banned the body's return, saying it would trigger civil unrest.

Since Marcos death there

have been no independent, nation-wide opinion surveys on the issue. But last Friday, Mrs Aquino

admitted that private surveys taken by the government shortly before Marcos' death showed about half the public favoured allowing the former president to

Seven of the country's 23 seuators also called publicly for eturning the body. Before Marcos died. 103 of the 199 members f the house of representatives. igned a petition urging that the alling Marcos be allowed to come home to die.
Micros supporters in the



A caretaker at the Manila villa of Marcos retrieves old pairs of shoes

house have refrained from organising a new petition drive to give the Supreme Court time to consider a motion to overturn the ban. The court yesterday agreed to hear the motion and gave the government 10 days to

In the meantime, there are signs that mainstream politicians

from a garbage-littered room once used by Imelda, (Reuter wirephoto) sense the public's sympathy for allowing the former president to

> ruled, albeit controversially. Sen. Leticia Ramos-Shahani, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and sister of Defence Secretary Fidel Ramos, urged Mrs Aquino to begin talks with the Marcos family on condi-

be buried in the land he once

tions for the body's return.

Mrs Ramos-Shahani, a Marcos cousin and Aquino supporter, suggested Marcos' body be flown to his home province of llocos Norte, 400 kms (250 miles) north of Manila and buried quietly there. She said the issue should be resolved "in one or two months" at the latest.

The Manila city council yesterday adopted a resolution asking Mrs Aquino to lift the ban in the interest of "total reconciliation and national unity.

The moderator of the popular television public affairs show Viewpoint "asked his audience last night to call in with their opinions on the issue.

The moderator, Ricardo Puno, gave no figures on how many called. But he said 61 per cent of the callers supported allowing Marcos a burial in his

"President Aquino is losing touch with the public pulse," wrote columnist Alvin Carpio in the Philippine daily Globe. "She may not realise it, but she is playing right into the hands of the opposition, which cannot be blamed for exploiting a popular opposition, which cannot be med for exploiting a popular cause.'

Military chief of staff Gen. Renato de Villa claims the country's soldiers could handle any serious threat to stability. But Mrs Aquino has said that any disorder could discourage foreign investment.

Financial analysts believe that the uncertainty over the burial will discourage investors until the issue is resolved. Several said that if Mrs Aquino holds fast, the standoff will continue. If she relents, she will appear inde-

Manila netstop leftist leader

MANILA, Oct 4, (AP): Intelligence agents captured a top communist leader and six staffers in a dawn raid today in a Manila suburb, a military source

Elsewhere, at least 13 people have been killed in clashes between government troops and communist guerrillas in the past three days, the Philippine constabulary reported today.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the captured leader as Wilma Austria-Tiamzon, a member of the central committee of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines for whom a \$22,850 reward had been offered.

Austria-Tiamzon was captured at a rebel "safehouse," in the Manila suburb of San Juan together with six of her staffers, the source said. The source gave no other details.

Austria-Tiamzon is married to Benito Tiamzon, who has variously been reported to be the

The military has arrested or killed several top leaders of the communist movement since President Corazon Aquino took power in 1986. Aquino has pledged to break the 20-year-old rebellion before her term expires

In Davao province, communist New People's Army guerrillas killed a soldier and four militiamen in a raid today on a government outpost in Santo Tomas town in Davo province, about 580 miles (930 kilometres) southeast of Manila, a military report said.

Israeli envoy to stay

MANILA. Oct 4, (AP): The acting foreign affairs secretary said today there was no basis for seeking the removal of the Israeli ambassador, as requested by a Filipino senator.

Yesterday, Sen. Leticia Ramos-Shahani, chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee, said Ambassador Yoav Behiri should be declared persona non grata for criticising a government decision to recognise the Palestine

reporters there was no basis for such a move and none would be taken.

Last week, Foreign Affairs Secretary Raul Manglapus, who is abroad, signed an agreement with the PLO to recognise the organisation

Behiri criticised the move since Israel considers the PLO

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Marcos body may lie in state in room dedicated to Ninoy

HONOLULU, Oct 4. (AP): If Imelda Marcos makes the request in writing and Philippines President Corazon Aquino agrees, the body of former President Ferdinand Marcos may lie in state for a few hours at the Philippine consulate in Honolulu - in a room dedicated to Mrs Aquino's late husband.

Philippine Consul-General Tomas "Buddy" Gomez made the offer yesterday

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following a shouting match on the consulate steps with Marcos supporters angered because the Philippines flag was not lowered to half-staff in memory of Marcos' death last Thursday.

Gomez said he didn't order the flag to be lowered because he had no instruction from Manila to do so. The pivotal event in Marcos' downfall

rival Sen. Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino Jr., gunned down in 1983 at the airport as he returned to the Philippines from selfimposed exile in the United States.

The slaying, which many Filipinos blamed on Marcos and his supporters, galvanised the opposition to Marcos that led to the people's revolt that brought Aquino's widow to power. The request was made to Gomez by Joe Lazo, president of the Friends of Marcos. who said "I'm very sure our Filipino community will be indebted to you.'

Lazo said the Marcos family would agree to having Marcos' body in the

Gomez said the body would be allowed to briefly lie in state either Saturday or Sunday if Mrs Aquino approves.





Black infight worsens, 110 die

JOHANNESBURG, Oct 4. (AP): Police today reported seven more killings in Natal province, where the breakdown of peace talks between black factions has been accompanied by some of the worst bloodshed of a three-year-old power struggle.

The feud has claimed at least 15 lives so far this month. Monitoring groups say more than 95 people were killed last month, when negotiations reached an impasse between leaders of militant anti-apartheid groups and the more conservative Zulu political organisation Inkatha.

More than 2,000 blacks have been killed since the factional fighting began on a sustained basis in late 1986.

The current peace initiative started in June, and the monthly death toll dropped by more than half, to about 40, as both sides issued positive statements. But Inkatha, headed by

influential Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, last month suspended its participation in the talks because it felt the other side remained hostile.

Opposing Inkatha are supporters of the United Democratic Front, a nation-wide anti-apartheid coalition, and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest black labour federation. Both groups favour militant anti-government protests and endorse the political views of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla

Inkatha, which claims to have 1.5 million members, rejects the ANC's use of violence and opposes hard-line protest strategies such as boycotts, general strikes and economic sanctions.

In preliminary talks, negotiators proposed a formal peace conference involving 10member delegations from Inkatha, the ANC, the United Democratic Front and the trade union congress.

The unrest report issued today by police headquarters said six men and a woman were killed overnight in four separate incidents in Mpumalanga and Taylor's halt in central Natal.

A clash involving roughly 800 men was reported in Mpumalanga on Monday, and several houses in the area have been burned down by attackers.

The violence also spread recently to a nearby racehorse training centre, where clashes were reported between grooms aligned with the rival factions. been killed.

A prominent South African black activist has been freed from detention but faces heavy restrictions on his activities, his lawyers said today.

Curnick Ndlovu, national chairman of the United Democratic Front (UDF) antiapartheid coalition, was freed at the weekend after being held for 30 days under state of emergency rules which allow detention without trial.

Three black men convicted in separate murder cases were hanged today at Pretoria central prison, raising to 42 the number of executions in South Africa so

None of the killings had been depicted as having political overtones, although anti-apartheid activists and human rights lawyers have been campaigning for a moratorium on all execu-

Two mixed-race men were hanged last Friday, the first executions since mid-July and the first approved by President F.W. de Klerk during his seven weeks in power. One of the two prisoners, Mangena Jeffrey Boesman, was a member of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, and was hanged despite a clemency appeal from the United Nations.

A top State Department official said yesterday that sanctions against South Africa, which former President Ronald Reagan had opposed, "played a role" in moderating the apartheid policies of that nation's government.
"Sanctions have played a role

in stimulating new thinking within the white power struc-ture," said Herman Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African made by officials of the previous

■ The South African government wants to know what Americans think.

A South African security guard told a court today he saw riot police whipping and beating schoolchildren during election eve anti-apartheid protests last month around Cape Town.

Suleiman Elmie said that he saw police officers forming a line and rushing at children on four separate occasions, beating them with whips and batons.

West should talk, do business with China: Haig

BELIING, Oct 4, (AP): Former secretary of state Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today that China must not be driven into isolation and he urged that a freeze on new credits to the Chinese government be lifted.

Haig, the most prominent American to visit China since the June 3-4 military crackdown on pro-democracy protests, also said his meetings with Chinese leaders had reassured him that China is serious about keeping its doors open to the outside world.

Regardless of your point of view," Haig said in an interview shortly before his departure, we simply must continue to communicate with Chinese

While in Beijing, for a business symposium, Haig met Premier Li Peng, President Yang Shangkun and new Communist Party general secretary

Jiang Zemin, and talked briefly with senior leader Deng Xiaoping. He met Deng on the rostrum of Tianammen gate, where he was invited to sit with Chinese leaders Sunday to view celebrations for the 40th anniversary of the founding of communist China.

Haig, new president of a private business consulting firm, said the "overriding imperative" of Western governments now "is to avoid driving China

into resentful an angry isolation."

He praised US President George
Bush for showing "restraint on excessive overreaction" but said the time had come to reconsider the policy, backed by most Western countries and Japan of freezing talks on new credit provided to China by international lending ins-

titutes such as the World Bank. Most Western nations have stopped high-level official contacts, suspended

arms sales and cut off new credits to show their outrage over the Chinese government's violent suppression of

The message to the Chinese should be "we were mad, we reacted, but we've got to go on," Haig said.

Haig said Sino-American contacts,

resumed 18 years ago when he was deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs under then-

President Richard Nixon, have been "fundamentally advantageous" to world peace and regional stability, and must remain strong. Haig said US businesses must assess

the risks of investing in China, which in addition to political turmoil is now in the middle of a tough economic austerity programme to combat excessive growth and serious gaps between supply and demand.



Beating black and blue

A Zimbabwean riot policeman beats a university student after protests at the arrest of two student leaders. (Reuter wirephoto)

Police storm campus

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Oct 4, (AP): Riot police fired tear-gas grenades today to disperse university students protesting the arrests of two student

An estimated 4,000 students boycotted classes and some fought with baton-wielding riot squads, a student spokesman said.

Students threw stones at police and smashed the windows of a limousine used by Zimbabawe University Vice-Chancellor Walter Kamba, the spokesman said on condition of not being identified.

It was not clear whether students were injured. There were no immediate reports of further arrests. and police declined to give details of their action.

In a leaflet distributed before the start of classes today student leaders called for a meeting on campus to discuss the arrests before dawn today of student council officials Arthur Mutambara and Enock Chikweche.

The leaflet said police surrounded and stormed a campus residence and Mutambara was "profusely bleeding' after jumping from a second floor window in an effort to escape after the door to his bedroom was broken down.

Students leaders seaid they believed Mutambara's arrest was prompted by a statement he issued Oct 2 criticising the government and university

That statement said police banned a student meeting scheduled for Sept 29 to mark the first anniversary of a student demonstration organised in 1988 to protest official corruption.

Seoul sees four play SEOUL, Oct 4, (UPI): North

Korea is pushing a new scheme for an inter-Korea meeting to which it hopes to attract a sizable sidents under the pretext of negotiations for national reunification, the Seoul government said today.

The national unification board in a statement said such a scheme does not help genuine efforts for peaceful reunification of the two Koreas which may be achieved only through normal dialogue between responsible authorities of the south and the north.

The board said North Korea lastnight broadcast its idea for a "national unification negotiation conference" which it proposed be attended by 30 delegates from each side. North Korea said it will send invitations to the conference by inter-

Invitees To be invited from the south, the North Korean announcement said, are the prime minister, four political parties, and 14 organisations including labour, women's ; religious, artist,

student, and dissident political groups, according to the board. The first session of the conference be held on Feb 20 next year in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and following meetings be convened alternately in the two capitals. North Korea proposed. To set the stage for the main conference, preparatory talks be held from November through January.

North Korea suggested. The board said North Korea initially wanted to deliver the invitations last Saturday through the truce village of Panmunjom 35 miles (56 km) north of Seoul but the government replied it would receive only the letter to the prime minister

today. The North Korea followed up with the 'proadcast last night, the board said, claiming that "it has become impossible to deliver the

CANBERRA, Oct 4, (Reuter): Australia's

Labour government could win an election

now despite severe problems with the econ-

omy, an opinion poll indicated today.
Support for Labour, set to call an election

by next July 1, is 43.5 per cent against 42.5 per

cent for the coalition of liberal and national

not consistently trailing by a very large mar-

gin," said Bulletin magazine, which published the Morgan Gallup Poll.

Labour strategists are amazed they are

parties, the poll showed.

RC Congress in Seoul

Papal visit

SEOUL, Oct 4, (Reuter): Roman Catholics prayed for a war-free world today as South Korean authorities prepared heavy security for a weekend visit of Pope John Paul.

More than 10,000 people packed a Seoul gymnasium to celebrate a "day of peace" proclaimed by South Korea's Catholic primate, Cardinal Stephen Kim Sou-Hwan, on the eve of the 44th International Eucharistic Congress. The four-day quadrennial event will draw over 600 foreign clergy, led by the Pope, and many thousands of lay people from

more than 60 countries, including the Soviet Union and other socialist nations, organisers said. Among the participants will be at least 21 cardinals, 25 archbishops and 121 bishops.

South Korean police, fielding a 37,000-strong security force to stave off terrorist attacks, are standing guard at meeting sites, hotels and sea and air prots, ahead of the Pope's arrival on

Already, a 27-year-old Korean who pointed a toy pistol at the Pope during his first trip here, in 1984, has been sent back to a mental hospital to ensure he does not try to repeat his act.

A special alert is in force to prevent members of the Grey Wolves, an ultra-rightist Turkish group who call the pope an enemy of mankind, from sneaking into the country, police said. Explaining why Seoul was chosen as Congress venue, Kim recalled Pope John Paul's remarks in 1984: "The tragic division of the Korean peninsula is the symbol of our divided world."

Kim said in his keynote speech that countries around the world spent more than \$500 billion a year - possibly double that amount considering unannounced costs - to produce nuclear and other weapons "to kill human beings rather than rescue

"His holiness's second visit shows his love for the Korean people and appreciation of the fast-growing church here," one church official said.

Australian Labour Party could win next election: poll

The poll was based on interviews late last

month with 2,266 voters. A similar Morgan

Poll early in September showed 43 per cent for

The poll has raised speculation Prime Mini-

ster Bob Hawke, who has said several times he

will not hold an election in 1989, might change

election date is a strong possibility, but accor-

ding to Labour Party sources the most proba-

ble period remains between March and May.

Liberal Party sources say a December 2

Labour and 45 per cent for the coalition.

"Of the 14 organisations North Korea wanted to invite along with the Prime Minister (Kang Young-Hoon) and four political parties, 10 are dissident

groups," the board said.
"This is a scheme to divide our national opinion and create social confusion exploiting the lively debate on unification under way in our society."

The latest northern proposal also aims at offsetting an offer for the establishment of the Korean commonwealth made by President Rob Tae-Woo on Sept 11 as an interim stage for eventual reunification in peace, the board said. Under Roh's formula, a

national community charter will be into force on Aug 15 Bext year through negotiations between Roh and his Northern counterpart Kim Il-Sung, to bring 45 years of national division to an end.

Macau gov visit pat for **Portugal**

BELJING, Oct 4, (Reuter): Macan Governor Carlos Melan-cia arrived in Beijing today in a visit that diplomats said would show China's warm ties with Portugal and its frosty links with

another colonial power, Britain. Melancia will meet Premier Li Peng and other senior officials during a five-day stay designed to show that Portugal, unlike Britain, had not allowed Beijing's bloody crackdown on dissent in June to harm bilateral ties.

Macau, a Portuguese-run territory on the south China coast, reverts to Beijing rule in 1999, two years after the transfer of power in the nearby British colony of Hong

Beijing has promised to preserve the capitalist systems of both Hong Kong and Macau after

China has praised Lisbon for its co-operative spirit while shrilly attacking the British colony as an anti-communist base.

At a reception marking China's National Day last week, Li gave Portugal a public pat on the back, saying: "We are satisfied to note the fruitful co-operation between China and Portugal in the implementation of the joint

declaration on Macau." But he pointedly warned: "We will not allow people to use Hong Kong as a base for subversion against the socialist system on the

A western diplomat commented: "China has taken a very tough line on Hong Kong. It is saying 'Portugal has been good and Britain has been bad.'"

In protest against the June crackdown, Britain cancelled a meeting of a Sino-British group that meets regularly to discuss issues linked to the transfer of power in Hong Kong.

Beijing was angered by the move but pleased that a Sino-Portoguese group addressing si questions in Macan went ahead as planned, diplomats said.

Ties with Britain have been strained by mass rallies in Hong Kong to protest Beijing's suppression of the pro-democracy campaign and British suggestions that China not stated in troops in the colony after 1997.

China has also been angered by activities of two Hong Kong leg-islators, Martin Lee and Sze-to Wah, who have pressed hard for more guarantees for democracy before the transfer of power. Hong Kong Governor Sir

David Wilson is expected to visit China late this year to try to help repair damaged relations, according to diplomats.

In addition to the transfer of power, Macaq's plans for an air-port are likely to be discussed durng Melancia's talks with officials who include Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Zhou Nan and Ji Pengfei, a senior official for Macan affairs.

China sharply criticised Hong Kong's government today for all-owing a Chinese swimmer, who sought political asylum, to fly to the United States.

A spokesman for the local Xinhua news agency branch, China's de facto embassy in the colony, said the Hong Kong government had set a had precedent in its handling of the case and had harmed bilateral co-operation.

Yang Yang, 20, left Hong Kong for San Fransisco late Tuesday after being released from a detention center under a discretionary section of the immigration code. He had been arrested Sept 23 for

having an expired visa.

The swimmer earlier had unsuccessfully sought political asylum in Hong Kong, saying he feared Chinese authorities would jail him for joining in pro-democracy mar-ches in this British colony.

Over the past six months Hawke's govern-

ment has primed home loan interest rates to a

highly unpopular 17 per cent, a record level, in

Hawke's strategy has been based on an expectation that the economy will slow

enough to bring down interest rates early next

year, then sweep back to power for a record

Labour has a 22-seat majority over the

coalition in the House of Representatives, the

an effort to curb consumer spending.

fourth term.

KPNLF captures · another town

Cambodian refugee camps evacuated

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand, Oct 4, (AP): Guerrillas claimed today that they had captured another key town in northwestern Cambodia, and relief workers evacuated two Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand after heavy shelling nearby.

Gen. Dien Del, acting commander of the Khmer Rouge People's National Liberation Front, said his troops captured the town of Kandoul after two days of assaults and were pressing against another, Svay Chiek. The towns were among the objectives the KPNLF cited last Saturday when it announced a "general

offensive" against the pro-Hanoi government in Phnom Penh.

Western sources in the border town of Aranyaprathet, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed Kandoul, some 15 kilometres (nine miles) from the That frontier, had been taken. Dien Del also claimed that the

allies, had taken two government positions in the Ampil district of Oddar Meanchey province.
The non-communist KPNLF is loosely allied with the more powerful communist Khmer Rouge and a group loyal to the coalition leader, Prince

KPNLF, along with its coalition

Norodom Sihanouk. Around noon today, Western relief staff were evacuated from the Site 2 and Site 8 refugee camps on the Thai-Cambodian frontier because of nearby heavy shelling, said a UN official in Bangkok, also speaking on con-

dition of anonymity.

He said he believed the shells were fired by Cambodian government troops, but that as far as he knew, none had fallen into either camp.

Site 2, some 50 kilometres (31 miles) north of Aranyaprathet, is opposite the battle zone of Kandoul. With a population of 140,000, it is the largest of a string of refugee camps on the Thai frontier that shelter about 300,000 Cambodians. It is controlled by the KPNLF.

Site 8, about 100 kilometres (62 miles) south of Site 2, is controlled by the communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

"Kandoul is a very big victory. We will for sure now take Svay Chiek," Dien Del said in an

interview later today.

The key towns of Sisophon and Battambane also were targets for the guerrillas, he said. The general was to meet today

with an aide to US Congressman Stephen Solarz, who is sponsoring a bill in Congress to provide more US money to the non-com-munist guerrillas. It also would authorise direct weapons supplies to them.

"The Solarz bill should pass. We have sufficient weapons now, but for psychological and political reasons we need the bill. of they give us \$7 million, it is small, but the impact on psychological warfare is big," he

The United States already gives some financial assistance to the guerrillas, but denies it supplies any weapons to them.

said.

The Western sources said the KPNLF had been monitoring movements of government reinforcements, but apparently none had arrived to support the hardpressed or overrun garrisons along highway 69.

The road runs parallel to the Thai frontier, and its towns have been the major target of the KPNLF offensive that began after Vietnam said all its forces had been withdrawn from Cam-





Doi takes on Kaifu

(Above) Japan Socialist Party chairperson Takako Doi prepares to question Prime Minister Toshiki Kailu during a parliamentary debate in Tokyo Oct 4. Kaifu has rejected a call for snap general elections and promised to review an unpopular sales tax. (Bottom) Kaifu wipes sweat off the back of his neck during the head-on battle with the opposition. Kaifu intends to announce a blueprint for change by November but has withheld elaborations on the same. At his right is Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. (Reuter wirephoto)

Rangoon jails two opposition members

Fugitive sheltered

RANGOON, Oct 4, (AP): Two leading members of Burma's suppressed opposition move-ment have been imprisoned for sheltering a young man on the run after his girlfriend's illegal abortion, the state newspaper reported today.

The Working People's Daily said a Rangoon court sentenced Win Tin and Ngwe Hlaing of the National League for Democracy to three years on charges of shelter a criminal fugitive.

The court heard that the two sheltered Soe Thein, 22, after his girlfriend, Ma Thusar, also 22, had an illegal abortion, the paper

The two doctors who performed the operation, as well as the girl and her boyfriend, were given maximum 10-year prison terms, it said. Legal cases involving abortion

have been rare in the past.

Both the young man and woman were members of the National League's youth wing, the paper said. Win Tin was one of nine mem-

bers of the National League's central executive committee and Ngwe Hlaing was an organiser for the group in Rangoon, it "It is in keeping with the line

that none are ever persecuted for their political activities — only for breaking the law in some way that they have chosen to come down extremely savagely on an alleged abortion," said a Rangoon-based Western diplomat in a telephone interview from Ban-

"The whole of the story is peppered with remarks about the (National League) and the way it is presented might lead the reader to believe that this was typical of (National League) behaviour,"

Japan still safe place

TOKYO, Oct 4, (Reuter): Crime in Japan, traditionally one of the world's safest countries, is on the increase, says a report by Japan's Justice Ministry, Violent crime, rampant in the

United States, is actually

decreasing in Japan, the report Of the 2,207,380 Japanese criminal cases, including traffic violations. in 1988, only 1,441 were for murder, down from 1,584 in 1987.

US Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics put murders in the United States for 1988 at

The per capita murder rate of the United States is still roughly five times the Japanese rate,

according to the reports. Justice Ministry sources attributed the increase in Japan-ese crime, up 74.763 cases from 1987, to relatively minor crimes such as traffic violations and

petty theft.

INTERNATIONAL

Anti-poverty plan runs into opposition

Janasaviya plan; 40pc of subsidy must be repaid

COLOMBO, Oct 4, (Reuter): President Ranasinghe Premadasa was elected on a campaign pledge to provide a monthly subsidy of 2,500 rupees (\$62 for two years to the half of Sri Lanka's 16 million

population living below the poverty line, What he did not make clear was that 40 per cent of the subsidy must be repaid and some recipients might have to wait up to six years to get anything at all.

Disclosing details of Premadasa's Janasaviya (People's Strength) plan nine months after the polls, Agriculture Mini-ster Lalith Athulathmudali said it was a "productive for pay scheme," not a system for handing out dole.

Opposition backbencher Haleem Ishak said at no time during the election campaign did the government raise the issue of

repayment. "People thought the subsidy would be free and start almost immediately. The government made no effort to correct that impression and so won the election," he

Athulathmudali said the plan would be phased in over five to six years and cost from 2.5 billion to five billion rupees (\$62 million and \$125 million) annually.

The first 180,000 beneficiaries, the

poorest of the poor, were to receive initial payments from Oct 2.

Poverty is inescapable in Sri Lanka, where the economy has been battered by a separatist rebellion by minority Tamils The violence has killed more than 10,000 people since 1983, destroyed state

property and crippled production particularly of garments and tea, the island's Premadasa inherited the economic mess when he was elected "the common man's"

president in December 1988, the first Sri Lankan leader not to belong to the island's traditional high caste ruling class.

Under his anti-poverty plan, each poor family will receive, 1458 rupees (\$36) every month in coupons that can be exchanged for basic provisions at co-operative stores. In addition, 1,042 rupees (\$26) will be credited to the family's account with the

national savings bank.

The monthly savings, amounting to 25,000 rupees (\$620) in two years, can be withdrawn any time before maturity to finance a viable project.

Vigilantes resume rebel hunt, kill 22

Sri Lankan crackdown nets 1,500

COLOMBO. Oct 4, (Agencies): Pro-government vigilantes hunting leftwing rebels shot 22 people and dumped their bodies on roadsides in a killing spree in central Sri Lanka today, military sources and residents

The sources said the vigilante groups, who are believed to include securitymen, appeared to have resumed their strikes after a lull during a six-day ceasefire that ended yesterday.

In other attacks, suspected People's Liberation Front (JVP) rebels shot dead a university official in Kandy, central Sri Lanka, and a respected Buddhist monk in the southeastern town of Monaragala.

Residents said the vigilante victims were unidentified. Fifteen of them with gunshot wounds were found at Kundasale, 10 km (six miles)

Six more were found lying on the road in Matale, north of Kandy, while the body of another was dumped on a road in Kandy. Security forces today for a second day pressed a massive crackdown against leftist Sinhalese rebels that has netted more than 1,500 suspects, but the radicals showed no signs of relenting, killing at least 20 people,

Senior military officials said police and troops were sweeping

through at least 10 districts across the south, west and central areas of the island, hunting for members of the Janatha Vimukti Peramuna (JVP), or People's Liberation Front.

The crackdown was launched yesterday following the expiration of a six-day suspension in offensive operations against the extremists. The truce was ordered by President Ranasinghe Premadasa to induce them to surrender and return to the political mainstream.

The truce was sought by five major opposition parties in advance of an "all party conference" called for Oct 12 in an attempt to seek a solution to the political instability and blood-shed wracking the island. The JVP, however, rejected

the overture and continued its campaign to topple the government and replace it with an authoritarian Marxist-style regime. More than 4,000 people have died this year in incidents related to the insurrection.

Military officials said that since the resumption of offensive operations against the rebels, more than 1,500 suspects had been taken into custody and were being interrogated by police. Those found to be JVP members would be sent to a sports stadium-turned-detention centre in the southern town of Boosa, they said.

In spite of the massive sweeps, the rebels persisted in their campaign of sabotage and murder, targeting the families of security force personnel, public officials and supporters of Premadasa's United National Party (UNP). Officials said at least 16 peo-

ple were killed by the extremists during the 24-hour period ending at 8 am today and they cited incomplete reports as saving that at least four more were slain during the course of the day.

The victims included two school teachers, a village headman, a coroner and five UNP supporters. Officials said the rebels also set ablaze the second rubber factory in as many days, two homes belonging to the parents of soldiers and a house

owned by a serviceman.

Officials said a right-wing vigilante squad today killed Neville Nissanke a lawyer and human rights activists, in a

suburb of Colombo.

Death squads, which reportedly comprise off-duty security personel and UNP supporters and operate with the blessings of the government, have killed a number of lawyers involved in filing habeas corpus actions on behalf of people rounded up as JVP suspects.

Police said PE Nagahawatte, assistant registrar of Peradeniya University, just outside Kandy, was gunned down by two men as he walked towards his car in the campus grounds.

Pambugala Ananda Siri, pioneer of a Buddhist forest her-

mitage, was dragged out of his home near Monaragala and shot last night, officials said.

Edinburgh

still searching for one person who was unaccounted for but faced difficult problems "because of the high

ital shortly after the explosion with scrious injuries and the fifth was rescued 3-1/2 hours later, he said. The bdoy of the unidentified victim was

Belgium sees political motive

Jewish leader killed

BRUSSELS, Oct 4, (Agencies): The public prosecutor's office said today it did not exclude the possibility of political motives in the assassination of a Belgian doctor of Jewish origin last night.

Dr Joseph Wybran, 49 head of the department of immunology at the Erasmus Hospital, was found with a bullet in the head to his car on the parking lot of the hospital shortly after 6 pm (1700 GMT) last night, officials said. He was immediately operated

upon, but died during the night, hospital sources said.

Dr Wybran was chairman of the co-ordinating committee of Jewish organisation in Belgium, which groups some 30 organisa-tions representing the 30,000-strong Jewish community in Bel-

He also was chairman of the Belgian Auschwitz Committee. set up in commemoration of the Jewish victims of the Nazi concentration camp in Auschwitz. Officials at the prosecutor's

office said there were no witnesses of the shooting, which so far had not been claimed by any organisation.

But in view of Wybran's activities, "a political motive cannot be excluded," an official

The Auschwitz committee said: "This cowardly murder is a sign of the revival of racism in



general and of anti-semitism in particular. This racist climate is a direct threat to democracy.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens expressed his "horror about this inhuman act and indignation about this expression of violence and intollerance." A spokesman for the

studies school. There have been several antisemitic attacks in Belgium in recent years. In July 1980, a grenade exploded as 50 Jewish teenagers were about to take a bus to summer camp. One teenager

executive commission said, "any

attempt on human life is unac-

ceptable," and if this is an act of

from Poland, where he urged

authorities to publicly oppose

apparently ambushed by a gun-

man from behind Wybran's car

in the hospital parking lot. He

had been on his way to a

ceremony at the university's

Martin Buber Institute, a Jewish

Police said Wybran was

Wybran had recently returned

racism "it is intolerable."

racism and anti-semitism.

On Oct 20, 1981, two people died when a van packed with explosives blew up outside an Antwerp synagogue. On Sept 18, 1982, four people were injured when gunmen sprayed a Brussels

Wybran was married without children. Avi Primor, Israel's Ambassador to Belgium, paid tribute to Wybran and his work. "He was our interlocutor with the Belgium Jewish community, our doctor and our friend.

synagogue with automatic gun-

Man shot to death by IRA gunmen

BELFAST, Oct 4, (AP): Two gummen fatality wounded a man several yards (metres) from a primary school in north Belfast today, and the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for

The IRA statement to Belfast news media claimed the victim was a top member of an unidentified Protestant paramilitary group.

The man was walking along a park in the mixed Protestant-Roman Catholic area when he was shot repeatedly in the head and chest and collapsed in the street, the Royal Ulster Constabulary

He was not immediately iden-

The chief constable of the Royal Ulster Force, dismissed as "nonsense" a claim that a secret conspiracy existed inside his force to counter government policies that are objectionsble to the province's Protestant · Hugh Annesley said in a

statement last night that since he took office in June, all officers of the 13,000-member force "have given me their unqualified loyalty and support."

He was reacting to a Belfast newspaper report that its deputy editor talked with a man identifying himself as spokesman for "the inner circle," an alleged secret society inside the constabulary.

The paper, the Irish news, said the unidentified man displayed secret lists of Irish Republican Army suspects which could only have come from intelligence agen-

The paper said the "inner cir-cle" claimed to be dedicated to "the removal" of IRA suspects and the 1985 Anglo-Irish agreement, which went over the eads of Protestants to give the Irish Republic a say in the running of Northern Ireland.

Annesley said that despite his skepticism, he had asked for the im to be investigated by English

The almost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to push the British out of Protestant-domin-ated Northern Ireland, join it with the Republic of Ireland and set up an all-Ireland socialist state. 🖪 Irish police believe a random

check on a van foiled a kidnap bid by an IRA guerrilla ranked as one of Britain's most wanted men, security sources said yesterday.

Explosion in

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct 4, (AP): An explosion at a student hostel that may have been caused by a gas leak killed one person and seriously injured five others today, the Edinburgh fire brigade said. Assistant divisional officer Gra-ham Stevenson said rescuers were

concentration of gas in the area."
The inside of the five-storey stone building in central Edinburgh collap-

sed in the 7.30 am explosion, but the roof remained hanging, held on by the two adjoining buildings, he said. Four people wre taken to the hosp-

then removed, he said.

Yazov, Bush talk on arms

'Americans need not fear'

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (AP): Soviet Defence Minister Dmitri Yazov conferred with President George Bush yesterday on the prospects for reducing nuclear and conventional arms and assured US citizens they need not fear the Soviet Union.

Bush kept the Soviet defence minister waiting for half an hour. apparently as the president was kept abreast of the unfolding military turmoil in Panama, where an apparent coup was under way against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush, breaking his usual practice of refusing to answer questions during photo opportunities, told reporters the fighting in Panama was not American operation."

The president asked Yazov to pay my respects to President (Mikhail) Gorbachev," and said the recent talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were "very fruit-

"We are satisfied. We've got some problems still," Bush said, but "things are moving in the

direction we wanted." Yazov, emerging 30 minutes

later, offered his own rosy assessment of the outlook for arms control. The burly, beribboned general

told reporters: "The main point of my discus-

sions with the US president was the question of arms control, the question of reducing conventional armed forces and weapons and the question of promoting a relationship between our two militaries and our two nations."

Speaking in Russian, Yazov said: "The Soviet people are cherishing the best sentiments and feeling towards the Americans. We are comrades at arms during the Second World War and we succeeded in winning a great victory. And now we hve no grounds, no reason whatsoever, to go into confrontation (against) each other."

Asked if this meeting had furthered the prospects for an arms pact, Yazov smiled and said. well. I don't think I could really assure success at the negotiations within half an hour."



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Land teud bomb kills 4 cies): A powerful bomb exploded in a scooter parking lot at a con-

gested shopping district today, killing at least four people and injuring 13, police said.

The blast that rocked the Sadar Bazaar in northern New Delhi was apparently due to a land fued simmering between two families for more than a quarter century, local residents and politicians said. Four of the victims belonged

to the family of Abdul Razzak, the 65-year-old operator of a scooter stand who owns the land. At least four scooters were badly tamaged and many, some as far as: 20 feet (yards) away, were splattered with blood. Tension

Razzak's wife, sister and two granddaughters, ages four and eight, died in the blast. The fifth victim was not immediately identified, but authorities said he was probably a customer. Meedan Bee, the mother of the

two children, beat her chest as

she repeatedly cried, "Allah, I lifted the bodies of my two daught-Processing Jagdish Tytler, the local Congress (I) Party Member of Parliament, supported Razzak's explanation for the blast currently running high in many parts of India, sought to dispel any apprehensions that the

attack was linked to communal "It is more of a property dispute. Police are investigating"
Tytler told reporters. "They are soon going to catch the suspect.
nobody should turn this into a communal or extremist

"We don't want this to become a communal issue," said a senior police official. "A lot of Hindus and Muslims live in this area." A senior police official said the bomb was in a palstic container and was wrapped in cloth and

problem."

hidden under a wooden canopy where Razzak's relatives were A blood-soaked plastic doll that was partly burned had been tossed to the end of the parking a lot by the force of the blast. A canyas thatch over the scooter

wooden canopy, shattered into pieces, was black. Terrible

stand had come down and the

The bomb exploded at about 10:05 am (0530 GMT) said an official of the bomb disposal squad, requesting anonymity.

"It was terrible. I saw cars,

limbs and necks strewn around,"

said Satish Saxena, a local politician who went to inspect the scene.

M.S. Kalra, a neighbouring shopkeeper, said he heard a loud explosion. "We thought it was a (cooking) gas cylinder blast. But

when we came out we saw this terrible thing," he said.
A 30bbing Razzak, his white T-shirt stained with blood, said the land dispute probably triggered the blast. He said a neighbouring shopkeeper has been trying to occupy the land and that the feud has been in court for

25 to 30 years. Police could not confirm the allegation. But a senior official said."We are investigating all

Wednesday's explosion was the second to rock the capital in

four months. A powerful bomb exploded in the capital's main railroad station in Jun. killing eight people and injuring 53. Police blamed that blast on Sikh militants demanding a separate homeland in northern Punjab state.

So far this year the Sikh militant campaign has claimed nearly 1,600 lives but Punjab police chief K.P.S. Gill said last weekend the gunmen were on the

Indians rescue Pak sailors

DUBAI, Oct 4, (AP): Eight Pakistani sailors were rescued by an Indian crew after jumping into the Gulf waters to escape flames aboard their cargo ship, the vessel's owners said Wed-

The Orient Pride owned by the Indian Orient

Express line picked up the sailors yesterday, 12

hours after Jameel caught fire, Hareb said. It

Bomb explosion victim

A victim of bomb explosion being treated by a doctor

at a New Delhi hospital yesterday. At least four people were killed and two injured by a bomb

The wooden 450-ton Jameel was gutted by the blaze, its owner, Sultan Ahmed Hareb, said.

brought them to the southern Gulf port of Dubai.

The fire was sparked by engine trouble as the Dubai-registered Jameel was in the Gulf of Oman, just outside the Strait of Hormuz, returning home with 400 tons of fertilisers and onions from Karachi, he said.

planted among scooters parked outside a toy shop

in a crowded market area of old Delhi. (Reuter

Hareb said the eight crew swam for several hours after abandoning ship before they were picked up by the Orient Pride. The Jameel is

Sri Lanka gift of sight to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct 4, (KUNA): Sri Lankan Prime Miniser D.B. Wijetunge will present six cor-neas to a Malaysian Rotary Club for its "Gift of sight" project when he is here for the Commonwealth summit later this month.

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The Sri Lankan high commission, which cooperates with the Rawang Rotary Chub, is arranging for the presentation, project director Alex Joseph told neurones recorded. Joseph told newsmen yesterday.

Alexander the intermediary dies at 100

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4, (AP): Horace G. Alexander, a Quaker who served as an intermediary between Mahatma Gandhi and the British government during India's struggle for freedom, has died. He

Alexander died of natural causes Saturday at crosslands retirement community in Kennett Square, a suburb of Philadelphia, said his stepdaughter, Cecilia Bradbeer Sibinga.

Gandhi once described Alexander as "British in nationality but Indian in heart." Alexander was with Gandhi in Calcutta Aug 15, 1947, when India gained its freedom from the United Kingdom. In 1984, India honoured Alexander for his con-

tribution by awarding him one of the country's highest decorations, the Padma Bhushan Award, roughly translated as "Outstanding Human Being."
Two years after his first wife, Olive Garaham, died in 1943, Alexander made his first visit to the

United States. He moved to Swarthmore with his second wife, Rebecca Biddle Bradbeer, in 1969. In addition to his stepdaughter and second wife, Alexander is survived by a son, James Biddle Brad-

Turkey, Bulgaria clash on exodus of ethnic Turks

UNITED NATIONS, Oct 4, (AP): Turkey has appealed to the 159-nation General Assembly to condemn what it called Bulgaria's forced assimilation of its Turkish min-

Some 300,000 ethnic Turks have either been deported or simply left their homes to escape the assimilation campaign, under which they are prohibited from using Turkish

Bulgaria rejected Turkey's charges of inhuman treatment of its Muslim minority, said ethnic Turks were free to travel abroad and return at will and denounced Turkey's alleged suppression of its own Kurdish min-

Meanwhile, the Organisation of Islamic Conference met in New York to consider the

problem of the Turkish Muslim minority in Bulgaria.

At the end of the day yesterday, after formal speeches, there was a heated exchanged in the General Assembly between Turkish Foreign Minister Mesut Yilmaz and Bulgarian Foreign Minister Petar Mladenov.

The strong speech by Yilmaz was the first time that Turkey has taken its long-standing

delivering a 2-page litany of the woes of Bulgarian Turks.

I umaz said its government wishes to emigrate to Turkey, leaving behind their negotiate a comprehensive agreement with lands, homes, possessions, social rights and Bulgaria on emigration. Bulgaria on emigration.

Yilmaz denounced Bulgaria's "humanassimilation and repression campaign against our kinsmen uprooted from their homes and its Turkish minority since the end of 1984. would rather have them live in Bulgaria, as

shameful policies which forced hundreds of thousands of men, women and children to

sometimes their sons," he said. He said Turkey prefers "not to see more of

loyal citizens of that country and enjoying fully their human and minority rights." But he said Turkey was ready to receive all Bulgarian Turks who may wish to leave.

Mladenov said his government has tried to strengthen the role of the individual in society and bring democracy to all spheres of public

AIDS study: More than 95 per cent of patients who receive Aids-tainted blood through transfusions will become infected with the AIDS virus and about 50 per cent of these patients will develop Aids within seven years, researchers said

In addition, Aids may develop faster in patients exposed to the Aids virus via blood transfusions than by other routes because they are exposed to larger amounts of the virus, said John Ward of the larger amounts of the virus, sara rount virus, CDC). (Reuter)

Search for survivors: Rescuers searched the Gulf of Mexico earlier today for survivors of a fiery fishing boat explosion that killed at least two crew members, injured three and left nine missing, the coast guard said.

Coast guard officials said they were investigating reports the Northumberland, a commercial fishing boat carrying a crew of 14, may have hit a fishing boat carrying a crew of 14, may have hit a natural gas pipeline before it blew up about 6 pm

The boat had been fishing in shallow water about one-half mile from shore and about 6 miles west of Sabine of the Texas-Louisiana border when the explosion occurred, officials said. (UPI)

US tanker explodes: A US Air Force tanker plane with four crew members aboard apparently exploded and crashed into woods near the US-Canadian border, killing at least one.

officials said.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police found one body but there was no immediate word on the fate of the other three crew members.

"There has been the recovery of one body at the scene," said RCMP Sgt. Wayne Shunanom. "We think the others may have died." (UPI)

Students rampage: A group of students angered by a white teacher's remarks to an African-US history class rampaged through the halls of a Brooklyn high school yesterday and about 1,000 youths demonstrated outside, forcing the closure of the school, police said.

Four students were taken into custody and one police officer suffered a minor injury when she was struck on the head with an unknown object in the demonstration shortly before noon outside eastern district high school, police said. (UPI)

Plane aborts flight: The pilot of a United Airlines jet reported a fire in the tail engine moments after takeoff early yesterday but returned the plane safely to O'Hare International

No fire was found and no injuries were reported among the 77 passengers and six crew members aboard the Boeing 727, officials said.

The flight originated in Nashville, Tennessee, and was headed for Salt Lake City, Utah, when it left O'Hare, said United spokeswoman Sara Dor-

Pentagon budget 1990: Congressional negotiators trying to write a 1990 Pentagou budget are thinking of cutting overall troop strength hy as many as 60 000 soldiers, sailors and airmen.

a participant in the negotiations said yesterday. "We're discussing it, but certainly haven't arrived at any definitive choice," said Senator John McCain, Republican of Arizona, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee that, along with its House counterpart, is trying to reconcile different versions of the Pentagon authorisation bill for fiscal 1990.

Soviet visit: Soviet arms experts could visit US laboratories doing research on space-based missile defences before the end of the year, an American official said today.

Henry Cooper, chief US negotiator on defence and space at the Geneva arms talks, urged Moscow to agree to regular annual exchanges of visits to such labs as a confidence-building measure.

He expressed confidence the Soviets will accept an invitation to tour two US sites, made by Secretary of State James Baker when he met Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze last month. (AP)

Senate confirms: The senate confirmed the nomination of Joseph Zappala as ambassador to Spain yesterday, despite criticism that he lacked qualifications other than his big political contributions to President George Bush.



More Britons dying of cancer: Britons are less likely to die of heart attacks, strokes, or flu than ever before, it was revealed

strokes, or itu than ever belore, it was there on Wednesday.

But more people are dying of cancer, with women the most likely to become victims at a younger age, according to statistics from the British government's office of population census and surveys. (Kuna)

Gendarmes mobilised: Gendarmes have been mobilised to maintain order in French prisons as a strike by about half the nation's 30,000 prison guards continued for a second week, officials said Tuesday.

About 1,700 gendarmes marched into a dozen

prisons Monday night and Tuesday to prevent unrest among inmates, according to a spokesman for the national gendarmeric, who spoke on condition on anonymity in keeping with government

Traces of pentrite found: Police scientists examining debris of the DC-10 blown up over



Chimp elopes

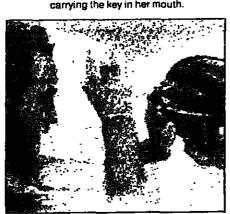
Two of the world's smartest chimps proved they were no chumps when they used a key to elope from a Japanese laboratory studying animal

intelligence.
Al, a 13-year-old female, stole or found the key so she could escape with boyfriend Akira, a

spokesman said yesterday.

The pair, described by experts as among the world's brightest chimpanzees, have been taught language and other skills for 12 years at the Kyoto University primate research centre in central Japan.

They were eventually outsmarted by mere humans, however, and recaptured. Al was still



Take care

A 1.7 metre baby Pilot is bottle-fed by a doctor at the Atlantis Marine Park, Australia. The twoday-old whale was washed on to a Perth beach after being separated from its mother at birth in very rough seas. (Reuter wirephoto)

AP awards

Outstanding journalists

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct 4, (AP): The annual top performance awards of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association have been presented to the AP's Beijing bureau, national writer Fred Bayles, science writer Daniel Q. Haney and AP photographers Jeff Widener of Bangkok, Liu Heung Shing of Seoul and Scott Apple-

white of Washington.
The organisation also named Boston newswoman Leslie Dreyfous winner of the ninth annual John L. Dougherty award for excellence by a young AP writer.

The top performance award recognise outstanding work by AP reporters and photographers in the previous 12 months in two reporting categories — writing on deadline and feature writing. There are also two photography categories — spot news and feature photography.

The winners were awarded \$1,500 and a

plaque at the APME convention yesterday.
The AP Beijing bureau was honoured for coverage of the suppression of the studentled democracy movement in China.

Additional awards for reporting went to: ■ Maureen Johnson of London, and Earleen Fisher and Sharon Herbaugh, both of New Delhi, for coverage of the Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan and its

altermath.

John-Thor Dahlburg, Andrew Katell,
Mark Porubcansky, all of Moscow, Sydney
Rubin of Paris, and Carol Williams of Bonn. for coverage of the catastrophic earthquake

in Soviet Armenia.

AP Latin America staff members Kevin Noblet, Monte Hayes, Todd Lewan, Peter McFarren, Susana Hayward, Harold Olmos, Eduardo Gallardo, Bruce Handler and Ed McCullough, and Lisa Genasci of the New York foreign desk, for their periodic series, "Continent in crisis," about the economic, political and social tur-bulence in Latin America.

Niger last month have found traces of pentrite explosive in the wreckage but no sign after all of semtex, the explosive used to down a Pan Am jet over Scotland last year, investigators said Tues-

day.

Preliminary reports last week said Semtex had been found on the wreckage of the Union of Air Transport(UTA)DC-10that exploded in mid-air on a flight from Chad to Paris Sept 19, killing all 171 people aboard. (UPI)

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Poher re-elected: Veteran centrist politician Alain Poher was re-elected as president of the French Senate for an eighth time Tuesday after winning a third round vote in the Upper Chamber in the early hours, parliamentary

officials said. Poher, 81, polled 127 votes in the final 4 am ballot of senators after receiving support from the conservative rally for the republic party and a group of centrist senators who changed allegiance after the second round vote, political experts said.

'Koskotas' scandal: Swiss authorities are considering a request made by Greek authorities for mutual aid in the case of the 'Koskotas' scandal, which contributed to the fall of ex-prime minister Andreas Papandreou in the last elec-

tions, a Swiss daily reported Tuesday. Koskotas, a Greek national, is currently impr isoned in the United States for having embezzled about \$200 million from the Bank of Crete. Some of the money is alleged to have gone to Papan-dreou. (Kuna)

Swiss-Vietnam ties: The Swiss Federal Council has decided to reopen diplomatic links with Hanoi, a spokesman for the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA) stated Tuesday.

According to the FDFA internal reforms had brought Vietnam out of its international isolation, leading foreign governments to take renewed economic interest in the country. (Kuna)

Death penalty: One of four Swiss are in favour of reinstatement of death penalty in Switzerland, a Swiss daily reported Tuesday.

Commenting on a survey conducted on the subject, La Swisse noted that 26 per cent of public

opinion swayed to the belief that execution was the only safeguard capable of protecting society from killers. (Kuna)

Meet to protect Mediterranean: The European Economic Community and 17 Mediterranean countries began a conference on Tuesday to explore ways to protect the Mediterranean from pollution.

Delegates at the four-day biannual meeting sponsored by the UN Environment Programme are expected to endorse measure to combat pollu-tion and to protect endangered marine turties.

Parliament unseats chairman: The Danish Parliament elected a new speaker Tuesday, ending a crisis in the ruling coalition origin-ating with a directive limiting the immigration of Tamils from strife-wracked Sri Lanka.

Normally a humdrum event at the opening of the autumn legislative session, the election this year brought the centre-right coalition of Prime Minister Poul Schlueter to the brink of collapse. After 17 hours of delicate negotiations, Justice Minister Hans Peter Clausen emerged as the compromise candidate of the three-party coali-tion government. Clausen then defeated the Social Democratic candidate 92-75. (AP)

Poland orders investigation: Poland's Solidarity-led government ordered an

investigation on Tuesday into crimes committed during the Stalinist period of Communist rule in the 1940s and 1950s.

Justice Minister Aleksander Bentkowski issued a communique saying the public deman-ded an investigation and called on people and organisations to send in records and evidence to help the ministry. (Reuter)



Coup plotters: Gabonese coup plotters sought help from European mercenaries to kill President Omar Bongo, official sources said on

Gabon revealed on Tuesday it had foiled a plot on September 16 and arrested four suspects including the head of the Presidential Guard. The sources said the suspects had contacted mercenaries in Europe but they declined to give

African opposition groups have paid white mercenaries several times to stage coups. French-born Bob Denard toppled the government of the Indian Ocean Comoros Islands in 1978 but foreign soldiers failed to overthrow the leader of the West African state of Benin in a 1977 sea-born attack. (Reuter)

Museveni seeks extension: President Yoweri Museveni, who seized power three years

ago promising general elections and a new constitution by 1990, is now bidding for a five-year extension of his interim government.

In a bill put before Uganda's legislative body, the National Resistance Council, on Tuesday, the government said the extension was needed to consiste rehabilitation of the nation. complete rehabilitation of the nation's infrastruc-

The extension also is needed to allow for the drafting of a new constitution, said George Kan-yeihamba, Attorney General and Justice Minister. A constitutional committee was appointed earlier this year and was given two years to draw

up a new document.
Since seizing power in January 1986, Museveni has ruled Uganda under an amended constitution adopted in 1967.

Kanyeihamba told Parliament that Museveni's kanyemamba told ramiament that Museveni's government needed another five years to complete rehabilitation work begun when he took control of the country, but that had been interrupted by rebel activity in Uganda's north and northeast. (AP)

Thousands board trains to West

East Berlin police seal off US embassy

PRAGUE, Oct 4, (Reuter): Twelve thousand East Germans began-leaving Czechoslavakia for the West today in the biggest single exodus in a four-month-old refugee crisis which has strained the communist

In East Berlin a new crisis began to unfold as police sealed off the United States embassy after a group of East Germans took refuge there, demanding passage to the West.

After long and bewildering delays, the first East Germans left their refuge in Bonn's Prague embassy, heading for special trains to take them through their homeland to West Germany.

A dozen "freedom trains" were to carry the refugees across the East-

In West Germany 350 Red Cross medical and support per-sonnel and stacks of donated warm clothing and blankets

The 12,000 East Germans who had arrived in Prague since Sunday, may be the last of the lucky ones. Their arrival in the West will bring to almost 50,000 the number to reach West Germany via Hungary. Czechoslovakia

and Poland since May. But East Germany has now closed its doors by suspending visa-free travel to Czechoslovakia, the last easy route to the West. Refugees may no longer be able to flee via the territory of East Berlin's Warsaw Pact allies.

With that route shut, 18 East Germans have taken refuge in the US embassy in East Berlin, and the State Department said it would seek a "humanitarian solution" for them.

The Prague exodus, agreed between Czechoslovakia and East Germany, capped four months of crisis triggered when communist Hungary tore down its border fortifications with the

West in May.

Announcing the latest departure of its citizens today, East Germany said it was "expelling" the refugees by providing trains to carry them across East German territory to West Germany.

"In agreement with the Czechoslovak government, the East German government has decided to expel via the territory of East Germany those East German citizens illegally staying in the West German embassy in Prague," an East German statement said.

The government was worried about "the children who have been put in a distressing situation by their parents and who cannot be made responsible for their unscrupulous behaviour," it

The statements and arrangements mirrored events of last Sunday, when 6,300 East Germans travelled to West Germany on trains from Prague, joined by many who joined the trains in East Germany.

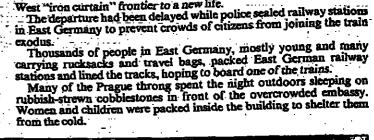
East Berlin again denounced Bonn today, accusing it of cynically creating the crisis and of breaking its word by letting refugees enter its embassies in eastern Europe.
"We are not just dealing with

the Bonn government breaking its word but also with a continued unrestrained campaign to lure East German citizens away...," it said. "But there is more too, more

serious things. It must be clearly said again that this also involves the frequent breach of inter-national law by the West Ger-man government." West German television.

widely viewed in the East, repeatedly showing an interview in which a previous East German train jumper described how he did it, and announced the refugee trains' probable route. The refugee saga began when

reformist Hungary relaxed its border in May and gathered steam last month when Budapest allowed a wave of thousands of East Germans to head West against the wishes of East Germany's hardline communist



West "iron curtain" frontier to a new life.



An East German family waits outside the West German embassy in Prague, (Reuter wirephoto)

Rebels arm Insearch in Karabakh

Strike snub for Gorbachev

MOSCOW, Oct 4, (Agencies): Armed insurgents were reported today to be setting up camps in the hilly terrain of Nagorno-Karabakh as tensions between the neighbouring Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan threatened to erupt into full-scale confrontation.

A report in the weekly Moscow News did not make it clear if the insurgents were Armenians or Azerbaijanis. It said villagers there were forming detachments, many of them equipped with automatic rifles and home-made explosives.

Nagorno-Karabakh, with a predominantly Armenian population, became part of Azerbaijan in 1923 after the consolidation of Soviet power in the Transcaucasus region. It is now. the subject of a bitter dispute between the neighbouring republics.

The article said the camps were spotted by pilots flying supplies to Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been sealed off from the rest of Azerbaijan for several months.
"There is a firm basis to say

they are training camps for insurgents," the weekly said. "And the number of dead among the civil population and the military grows every day."

Last month, Arkady Volsky,

head of the Kremlin commission which has administered the troubled province since January, told the Communist Party leadership in Moscow that Armenia and Azerbaijan were "on the brink of

The Soviet Parliament approved special measures yes-terday to allow the military to take over rail links in order to get supplies through to Nagorno-Karabakh and to Armenia.

But the action was swiftly denounced by the radical Popular Front Movement of Azerbaijan, which has supported the twomonth blockade aimed at starving Armenia into capitulating on the issue.

"There will certainly be a strike across the republic if the military takes over the railway,"



Gorbachev: policy defeat

Popular Front spokesman Nazim Ragimov said by tele-phone from the Azerbaijani capital, Baku. Moscow's efforts to resolve

the longstanding conflict, which has caused more than 100 deaths since February last year, have so far come to nothing, as both sides defy all directives towards reconciliation. The Supreme Soviet legislature, where government proposals once found unhesitat-

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for a 15-month ban on all strikes. The legislature yesterday ins-tead voted overwhelmingly to enact a ban on strikes only in critical industries and lasting only until legislation is passed defining workers' right to strike.

ing approval, has turned down

That passage could come as early as Monday, the legislature's next full session. Sections of the draft law were discussed and approved yesterday.

Police reinforcements have been called in to quell more ethnic unrest in Georgia, according to a press report.

Residents of the western

Ukranian city of Lvov rallied to protest a clash with police in which some demonstrators were injured, a dissident source said.

of new identity

WARSAW, Oct 4, (AP): Communist leaders yesterday discus-sed ways to refurbish the party's tattered image and announced that nearly three-fourths of members surveyed said they want the party completely over-

Seventy-two per cent of those surveyed want to change the Communist Party's charter, itsprogramme and even its name now the Polish United Workers

Party.
The demands were made by 1.14 million of the party's 2.1 million members in a survey. released at the opening of yesterday's central committee plenum The committee set Jan 27 for

its 11th party congress and called. for the election of congressional delegates under new democratic rules. Voting is to be completed by Dec 20. "People from under different shades of the red banner (should be able to) find their place in it,"

Party secretary Leszek Miller told yesterday's meeting. The party should become "open to reality and to the challenges that the future brings," he said.
The long-ruling party has been eclipsed since the once-banned Solidarity reform movement won a landslide in partially democratic parliamentary elec-

tions in June. Solidarity now leads the coalition government. The communist meeting in Warsaw said they must create a new identity if the party is to survive. Those key changes are expected to be made by 1,000-2,000 delegates from the rank-and-file led by first Secretary

Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski. The plenum came out strongly for internal party democracy and said the choosing of delegates would be based on the principle of "expanding the possibility of direct election by all members of the party."

Miller told a news conference after the plenum that the party is still developing its stand toward economic changes in Poland and would, for instance, consider whether the policy of selling off state enterprises advocated by the government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki is in the public interest.

Two Czechoslovak dissidents tipped to win Nobel peace prize

OSLO, Oct 4, (Reuter): Two Czechoslovak dis-sidents battling for change in Eastern Europe are being tipped as likely winners of the 1989

Nobel peace prize.
The Oslo-based Nobel Committee announges the winner of the three million Swedish

crown (\$465,000 prize) award on Thursday.

Nobel watchers and the Norwegian media, with a proven record of picking the winner, say

former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, veteran of te 1968 "Prague Spring" movement, and playwright Vaclav Havel are the favourites.

For Havel, it would mean a special birthday present — he turn 53 on Thursday. Though nominated separately. Hajek and

Havel could also be awarded the prize together by the Oslo Nobel Committee, which is thought anxious to encourage change in Eastern Europe.
While Poland and Hungary undergo dramatic political and social reform, authorities in Czechoslovakia and East Germany show

little sign of moving from their orthodox com-"An award to Hajek or Havel might help along the process of change a bit by giving them world-wide recognition," said one seasoned Nobel watcher on a major Norwegian newspaper. "It certainly gave (Lech) Walesa a

The Polish Solidarity leader won the peace prize in 1983. The Czechoslovak human rights group Char-ter 77, which Havel helped to found, is also

■ A Japanese housewives organisation, Eth-

iopian scientists and campaigners for tribal peo-ples won the rightlivelihood award, sometimes

called the alternative Nobel prize.
The Seikatsu Club Consumers Co-operative, started by a group of housewives, was awarded the prestigious honorary prize, which carries no cash award.

Four others, Dr Melaku Worede of Ethiopia, the British Organsiation Survival Inter-national, and Ethiopian doctors Akillu Lemma and Legesse Wolde-Yohannes, shared the

The award will be presented in the Swedish-Parliament on Dec 9, the day before the Nobel

among the nominees.

Algeria tense one year after riots

ALGIERS, Oct 4, (Agencies): Algerian security forces were on maximum alert today to prevent possible violence on the eve of the one-year anniversary of riots in which hundreds of Algerians were killed.

As rumours of possible new demonstrations spread across Algeria, each of Algeria's numerous new political parties issued appeals for calm.

But, some groups of university students under the influence of Muslim fundamentalist leaders voted to organise a nationwide strike Thursday to mark the anniver-

Rumours of police repression and the abduction of unnamed individuals circulated throughout Algiers on Wednesday. Market shelves began to empty as housewives began panic buying of available essential supplies, to be prepared in the event of trouble.

On Tuesday, a young man was killed by a policeman who tried to stop him from placing stones across a road in the suburb of Baraki, east of Algiers, the Algerian press agency reported.

Later in the day, the president of the Islamic Salvation Front, Abassi Habani, went to the suburb to tell an unruly crowd of 150 young Algerians that the shooting of Abderrahmane Hadji was without political motive, the news agency said. The policeman responsible for the shooting is to be charged with the killing, the news agency added.

The executive committee of the ruling National Liberation Front followed the killing by issuing an appeal for calm and the avoidance of every act liable to create anarchy and disorder."

A top Islamic Fundamentalist leader has appealed for dialogue with the help avert a replay of riots that rocked the country a year ago.

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Abbasi Madani, spokesman of the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), told Reuters in an interview on Tuesday night he did not expect violence on Thursday's first anniversary of the riots.

Many political observers believe the FIS, known by its French initials, is potentially the strongest of new opposition parties legalised under sweeping political reforms triggered by the riots.

Soviets,

Pakistan

Intifada Why not a Namibia in Palestine: Arafat

Resistance won't stop

TOKYO, Oct 4, (Agencies): Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat said today he would accept a Namibia-style peace formula for the Middle East with UN-supervised elections in Israelioccupied territories.

Arafat said at a news conference at the end of a three-day visit: "I have a right to ask how this model can be accepted in Namibia, and why not in Palestine?" 'Give me an American proposal to hold elections like in Namibia?" he said. "I will sign it." "Under United Nations administration like Namibia? I accept it."

Arafat called again on Israel to reply to a proposal for direct talks with the PLO by Egyptian President

"The most important thing is the Israel reply," he said. But the PLO leader said that even if the Mubarak initiative for talks were accepted, the Palestinian resistance movement on the West Bank would not cease.

Comparing Palestine to the Biblical hero David, Arafat said: "We are a new David facing the huge armaments of Goliath." "Would you respect our peo-

ple if they stopped resistance against occupation? We decided not to live as slaves under occupation. He repeated an accusation

that Israel has been using chemical weapons in the guise of simple tear gas, adding that they caused some 5,000 miscarriages among Palestinian women. Arafat said he was satisfied

with the talks he had with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Foreign Minister Taro Nak-"We agreed to co-operate and

co-ordinate the peace process on all levels," he said. "This is our most important achievement." Arafat said he was taking a 'wait and see" attitude as Israel debates a response to US and Egyptian pressure for preliminary peace talks with Palestinian

'So we will have to wait and sees Assist told a news con-ference before he left for China. In Beijing, Arafat was feted today for the first time as a head

Chinese President Yang Shangkun gave Arafat a formal welcome on the steps of the Great Hall of the People, complete with military review and cannon salute. Arafat gave Yang his trademark bear hug, then shook both hands warmly.

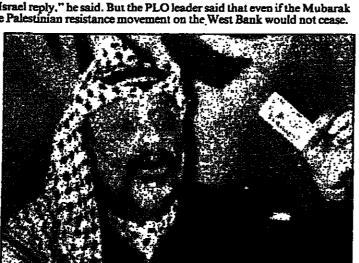
"The Chinese government and people are greatly concerned about the development of the Middle East situation and firmly stand with the just cause of Palestine, supporting the struggle of the Palestine people," Yang said in his banquet toast.

Arafat responded with thanks for China's "principled stand" and lavish praise for China's communist government, which celebrated its 40th anniversary on Sunday.

Meanwhile, Israel's coalition government, divided on Egyptian proposals for peace talks with the Palestinians, is expected to fudge the main issues as long as possible when it begins formal debate on the plan tomorrow.

Israel commentators and government officials say there is no immediate prospect of the coalition breaking up over the plan, which includes an invita-tion to Israel to hold peace talks with Palestinians in Cairo.

Egypt's foreign minister says he plans to visit Israel to follow up on Mubarak's Washington



Arafat shows reporters an ID issued in the occupied areas of Gaza by the Israeli government, which he said was a "discrimination card" during a news con-



Yang Shanokun (left) and Arafat (right) review a guard of honour in front of the Great Hall of the People in Beijing. (Reuter wirephoto)

conversations with US President George Bush about Middle East

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid indicated the projected visit is not imminent but said the two presidents agreed at Monday's meeting in the White House that the United States should help with arrangements.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd has put his political clout for the second time in as many days behind Cairo's efforts to end Arab-Israeli hostilities. The influential monarch sent a

message of support to Mubarak upon his return to Cairo last night, the Saudi Press Agency said today.

A prominent Islamic leader from the Gaza Strip said today an Egyptian blueprint for Palestinian-Israeli negotiations fell short of expectations in the occupied territories.
"President Mubarak's system

is not sufficient for us," said Doctor Mahmoud Al-Zahar, a 43year-old surgeon who was freed yesterday after being held nearly five months without trial in an

Situation in Sudan 'very critical'

Gold fails to glitter

NICOSIA, Oct 4, (Reuter): Ten ton-nes of pure gold which Iraman police proudly reported seizing from smug-glers last week turned out to be a heap

The para-military gendarmerie said it confiscated the gold, which would be worth \$1.3 billion, after ambushing a convoy of trucks in the southern province of Hormozgan. But the Iranian news agency Irna, said yesterday the so-called gold was an alloy of other metals and the policemen who reported finding it

agree on Kabul UNITED STATES, Oct 4,

(Agencies): The Soviet Union and Pakistan have agreed on a UN nsus resolution welcoming the Soviet troop withdrawal and calling for a political settlement, Pakistani sources said yesterday.

Sources familiar with the agreement said it was reached by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevarduadze and Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan during a two-hour meeting on Sunday night at the Soviet mission.

"I can safely say that we have been able to co-ordinate our positions on a number of issues, which is a good augury for the future," Yaqub Khan said.

Pakistani and Soviet officials were not immediately available for comment, but the sources said both sides agreed to avoid a fight over the resolution by putting aside contentious issues in the current General Assembly.

The issue is expected to be taken up late October or early November.

The Soviet Union has complained that Pakistan is violating the UN-mediated Geneva accords on Afghanistan by sending arms to the anti-government Afghan rebels. Pakistan says the Sovietbacked regime of Afghan leader Najibullah is illegal, but both sides agreed not to raise those issues, the sources said.

ted to welcome the Soviet troop withdrawal, support the UN secretary general's efforts and call for an intra-Afghan dialogue and establishment of a broadbased representative government. Soviet troop withdrawal was

Instead the resolution is expec-

completed early this year, after because of Pakistan's continued arming of rebel groups. Last year the General Assem-

bly also adopted a concensus resolution on Afghanistan — instead of the usual divisive voting against the Soviet presence — and it welcomed the Soviet intention to withdraw.

Yaqub Khan declined to give details after his meeting with Shevardnadze, but said he was "very satisfied" with his talks. "The approach of both sides regarding the concensus resolution is congruous and convergent," he said.

"We both understand the importance of working for a comprehensive, peaceful settlement and that such a settlement is the right path to take, rather than resort to a military solution which we do not think is likely to produce

the desired results," he said.

Rebels fired three rockets into the Afghan capital Kabul yester-day killing three people and injur-ing 11, the official Kabul radio said.

On Sunday, rebel rockets killed 10 people in Kabul, including staff at the Afghan Red Crescent Society, according to the radio.

Afghan rebel leaders said yesterday they are willing to consider

a political settlement of the Afghan problem, but ruled out direct talks with the present Soviet-backed government in Kabul, Tehran television repor-

Sibghatullah Mojadidi, leader of the interim Afghan govern-ment, and Abdul Karim Khalili, head of the Iran-based coalition of Afghan rebels, aired their views in separate interviews on Tehran Television.

Mojadidi is in Tehran to attend a three-day conference on Aighanistan. He said: "We reject any conference for the settlement of the Afghan problem at which the Kabul regime is present."

Lebanese want us to stay: Shara

Syria won't pull out

ster Farouk Al Shara said yesterday that his government will not withdraw its troops from embattled Lebanon and claimed its military presence guarantees peace and some

stability.
Al Shara, addressing the UN General Assembly, said Syria will help the Lebanese government extend its authority throughout the entire country and added later that most Lebanese want Syrian troops to stay.

The foreign minister later told a news conference that Syrian troops would remain in Lebanon for some time and that the Arab League's tripartite commission had not requested Syria to leave.

"The Syrian presence is a guarantee for peace and a minimum of stability in Lebanon," he said. The commission, he said, had asked Syria to aid in

establishing a government of reconciliation in Lebanon, despite reports that Syrian forces represent an "antagonistic force" in the Lebanese factional fighting.

He defended his country's role in Lebanon and claimed

there was a plot by Israel and other Western nations to distort the situation there. Al Shara indicated that the US government, together with other Western powers and Israel, were wrongly accus-

ing Syria of illegal presence in Lebanon and trying to draw attention away from the Palestinian uprising.

He said certain countries were manipulating the events in Lebanon behind the scenes, shipping huge amounts of weapons and moving warships in order to escalate the conflict.

"The plot was not just directed at Lebanon, the unity of its people and territory, but also aimed at putting pressure on Syria with all that her steadfast stands represent in the face of Israeli greedy ambitions," he said.
"The plot also was aimed at drawing a thick curtain over

the Palestinian intifada (uprising) and what it represents of aspirations for liberation and independence," he said.

Al-Shara in his speech also condemned Israeli leaders for "their Zionist doctrine, which is unmatched in fanaticism and fundamentalism by any other doctrine.

Like other Arab speakers, he called for Israel's complete withdrawal from occupied territories, establishment of a separate Palestinian state and participation by the Pales tine Liberation Organisation in an international Mideast Lebanon: to cover up the illegality of the minority military government of Gen. Michel Aoun; to avoid the just demands of the Lebanese Muslim majority for reforms and equality; and to justify the continuation of the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon, which the Tel Aviv govern-

ment calls its security zone. The Syrian foreign minister supported efforts of the tripartite committee last month to establish a ceasefire, lift blockades, create a security committee of ceasefire observers and to inspect ships to prevent arms shipments

Two commandos were killed and an Israeli soldier wounded in an overnight clash in south Lebanon, security

They said an Israeli patrol exchange fire with a group of fighters who infiltrated Israel's self-declared "security

The Lebanese security sources said the clash lasted 20

A source said Israeli troops, supported by tanks, used

rocket shells and heavy machine-guns to confront the

The European Economic Community yesterday decided to give an additional aid of 25 million European currency units (\$27 million) of relief goods and equipment

The money will be used to meet urgent essential needs in health care, water and electricity supplies, telecommunica-tions and schools, the EEC said.

A Soviet airliner flew into Beirut carrying diplomats' families from Moscow today — the first Aeroflot plane to arrive in Lebanon since fierce battles shut the city's airport six months ago.

The plane carrying 17 passengers landed at 12.30 pm (0930 GMT) and took off for Moscow 45 minutes later with 120 people on board, airport sources said.

Lebanon's Middle East Airlines has resumed flights to

Turkey after a break of nearly seven months, an airline official said in Ankara today.
"The first flight since the run was stopped on March 7

landed at Ankara yesterday.

Pope John Paul II today led prayers for a lasting peace in

Lebanon in a ceremony attended by cardinals, bishops and the ambassadors from Lebanon and the United States.

Lebanese hijacker gets 30-year jail

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (Agencies): Convicted Lebanese hijacker Fawaz Yunis was sentenced today to 30 years in a US prison for the 1985 seizure of a Jordanian airliner in Beirut with two Americans on

Yunis was the first person tried and convicted under a 1984 US law that makes it a crime to attack or hijack Americans anywhere in the

He was captured two years ago by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents who lured him to a yacht in the Mediterranean. He was then was flown on a navy jet to Washington to stand trial.

Yunis was sentenced to 30 years for hostage-taking, 20 years for aircraft piracy and five years for conspiracy, the three charges he was convicted of on March 14 by a federal court jury.

Judge Aubrey Robinson said the terms would run concurrently.

Yunis will be eligible for parole in 10 years. Yunis was found innocent by the jury of assault against the passengers and of blowing up the aircraft. Federal prosecutors had asked that Yunis get a life sentence, but the

government said it was satisfied with Robinson's sentence. During the hijacking, he read a declaration demanding the League decide that one Arab nation allow all Palestinians to settle in the

country and that Palestinians be removed from Lebanon. The thorny problem for this court is that Mr. Younis has previously stated and continues to believe that his actions were political in nature," his lawyer, Francis Carter, said in court papers.

In Athens, yesterday, a group of about 20 protesters occupied the Justice Ministry temporarily to demand the release of a Palestinian being held in a Greek prison while awaiting extradition to the United States to face terrorism charges.

The protesters demanded the immediate release of Mohammad Rashid, who is wanted by the US authorities for allegedly taking part in the 1982 mid-air bombing over Hawaii of Pan American airliner.

Damascus warming up to PLO

DAMASCUS, Oct 4, (Reuter): Syria said today that a Palestine Liberation Organisation delegation will in the next few weeks visit Damascus, in a further sign of improving relations between the one-time foes. The official news agency Sana said

the visit was agreed on in talks in New York between Foreign Minister Farouq Al Shara and a senior PLO official whom it did not name.
Sana quoted Shara as saying the

PLO should be the sole represen-tative of the Palestinian people in any Middle East peace talks. The remark appeared to be a reaction to an Egyptian offer to host peace talks between Israel and Palestinians which Egyptian President

Hosni Mubarak says the PLO will back. "Any settlement which excludes Syria and the PLO will not be a settlement," Shara said. Nobody could exclude us because there will be no peace settlement which contradicts

Relations between Syria and the PLO deteriorated in 1983 when Lebanon against PLO chief Yasser

Arafat to Damascus last year.

MIDEAST BRIEFS

Meet on ethnics: The members of the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) agreed to hold an extraordinary session on the plight of Bulgarian Muslims of Turkish origin, sources close to the organisation told Kuna yester-

Renewed ties: Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al Shara said yesterday normalisation of relations between Syria and Britain would be in the interest of both countries. Britain broke ties in 1986 after accusing Damascus of involvement in a plot to blow up an Israeli airliner flying from London. Syria denied the charge. (Reuter)

Custody battle: Two Israeli children have been placed in a family shelter while authorities try to resolve a custody battle between a sandy family and the children's natural mother, police said. (AP)

Lebanese gunmen killed: An Israeli soldier was wounded and two Lebanese gunmen were killed in overnight clashes in south Lebanon, a pro-Israeli radio station

said today. The Voice of the South radio said an Israeli patrol and a group of armed men fought with machine-guns and rocket-propelled grenades in the village of Beit Leif on the edge of Israel's self-declared security zone. (Reuter)

Judges unsuitable: An Egyptian convict, standing trial yesterday for escaping from a top-security prison and plotting to kill officials, said two judges hearing his case were ineligible to do so.

Mohammed Mahmoud Al Aswani, a member of the

Jihad (holy struggle) group and serving life for crimes linked to the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat, said he would submit a written appeal to be tried by a different panel of judges. (Reuter)

Amnesty calls: Amnesty International yesterday called on the Moroccan government to provide emergency medical care to six political detainees who the human rights group fears may be facing death. (AP)

Peres invited: Israeli Labour Party leader Shimon Peres has received an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, radio Israel reported last evening.
The radio, monitored here, did not say whether Peres,

who is also the minister of finance in the Israeli government headed by Yitzhak Shamir, has revealed the aim of the



Quit immediately

Mohammed Charfi, Minister of Information, against whom Tunisian Islamic groups have declared war and are asking for his immediate resignation from office. (Reuter wirephoto)

Egypt must co-operate: Egypt must co-operate with Arab countries to protect navigation in the Red Sea, the top naval officer Rear Admiral Mohammed Sharif Al Sadeq was quoted in Cairo, today as saying. (Kuna)

Saudis exempted: The Jordanian cabinet had decided to exempt the Saudi citizens who leave Jordan via land routs from departure taxation, which mounts to seven Jordanian dinar per each person, it was reported here today.

Jordan had lately decided to exempt the Saudi cars and

drivers from the fees imposed on the entry of foreign vehicles. (Kuna)

Kurdish rebels clash: Turkish troops have killed two separatist Kurdish rebels and captured five in clashes in two provinces in the east and southeast, officials said

They said a soldier was killed by the rebels. (Reuter)

Excavations in Iraq, Turkey uncover unique communal, farming sites

ANKARA, Oct 4, (Reuter): Excavations in Iraq and Turkey have uncovered unique sites of communal and farming life dating back up to 10,000 years, archaeologists said yesterday.

They said digs west of the northern Iraqi city of Mosul, on the Tigris river, and in Turkey's barren Anatolian heartland showed that communal village life existed before and in the early neolithic period outside parts of the fertile crescent compr-

ising Israel, Jordan and West Syria.
"We have a site which is unique ... it is the first such site in Iraqi Mesopotamia and one of the first sites you can call a munity as opposed to a seasonal encamp-ment," British archaeologist Trevor Watkins said.

He estimated the age of the site at Tal'afar, 60 km (35 miles) from Mosul, at about 10,000 years.

"That area of Iraq continually had been thought to be too far south and too arid to be part of an important change in nomadic society," Watkins, secretary of the British Institute of Archaeology in Ankara, told

Archaeologists said excavations by an Istanbul University team in Aksaray, 180 km (100 miles) from Ankara, have uncovered an early example of communal living. Carbon dating put its age at around

Istanbul University professor Ufuk Esin said excavations at the Asikli Tumulus in Aksaray indicated that the

first farming in Anatólia had started there. finds reveal people who lived there made

"Millstones and plant fossils were found

Anatolian news agency.
Watkins said sites similar to Tal'afar had been found but that none of them had provided the same information.

"Lots of work has been done in Israel, Jordan and West Syria and this site is showing that northeast Mesopotamia is participating in a way that others have been," he said.

"It is showing clearly that it is not the economic change to farming which allows people to become sedentary village communities. Such communities existed hundreds or even thousands of years before inhabitants turned to farming," he added.

strike Oct 4. (Agencies): Underground leaders of the 21-month Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule have called for new "acts of rebellion" and a five-day general strike starting on Thursday. "It is a clear call for escala-tion," said Mahdi Abdul Hadi, head of a Palestinian think-tank. The Isaeli army made the unprecedented move of sealing

leaders

call for

Jerusalem on Tuesday to stop Patestinian leaders holding a devisconference. Towards a fresh showdown over West Bank and Gaza Strip, stitutary sources said troops combatincreased unrest.

Jerusilan mayor Teddy Lerusilan mayor Teddy Closure, telling army Chilitary did not consult

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the centre of Arab East

india was not convinced the measure was necessary. "I think it is impermissible to use a curiew to prevent a news conference. I understand it when there is danger to life, throwing of stones or petrol bombs and suchlike ... But to do it to prevent free speech ... I am not sure that in

this case it was necessary or justified, he said. - Palestinian leader Faisal-Husseini, due to speak at the corin a tax a voit in the West Bank town of Beit Sahour, said the closure boded ill for proposed Arab elections in the occupied

territories. "When we talked to the Americans, to the Europeans about elections we told them ... there is no way to have free elections under occupation. They told us ... the international media will protect you," Husseini said at an impromptu news con-

ference next to police barricades. "Now we can tell them all, come here and see. The occupation can't even give the opportunity to the cameras to work in such a place, so what will be the situation in the Gaza Strip and

other places?" 12 for talks

12 Palestinians said by Palestinian sources to have been listed by Egypt as possible negotiators with Israel were; Hanna Siniora, editor of the Palestinian Arabic newspaper Al Fajr, based in East

Jerusalem.

Arafat.

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Jerusalem think tank. 🗷 Jamil Tarifi, a lawyer from the West Bank town of El Birch, Diplomats say his views are close to those of PLO chairman Yasser

Faisal Al Husseini, direc-

tor of Arab Studies Society, a

Mayor of El Bireh.

Elias Freij, Mayor of Bethlehem in the West Bank. Akram Haniya, editor of East Jerusalem's Ashaab newspaper and a deportee.

Mohammed Milhelm,
member of the PLO executive

Bassam Shakaa, former

houl in the West Bank until his expulsion by Israel in Fayez Abu Rahma, resident of Gaza and chairman of the !awyers' syndicate in the occupied territories. Radwan Abu Ayash,

committee and Mayor of Hal-

chairman of the journalists' syndicate in the occupied Asaad Saftawi, a headmaster in Gaza. Mustafa Nathe of the West Bank, deposed as Mayor of Hebron in 1983 for

allegedly encouraging attacks on lews.

Saced Kanaan, cousin of PLO representative in Cairo.

Threat of famine

Scarce rains, tribal conflicts and locusts have resulted in a pitifully small harvest in western Sudan which threatens the area's six million inhabitants with famine, an official report released yesterday said. A report by the Darfur

regional government's agricul-tural planning unit-described the situation as "very critical" in western Sudan.
The report was issued by the early warning section of the western region's agriculture department that was set up with British

help in the wake of the serious

drought in 1984 which created a

famine that killed thousands of Sudanese. The report said that scarce rains of the western regions of Darfur and Kordofan had resulted in the cultivation of only between 20-30 per cent of the arable land. It said tribal conflicts which have killed several thousand people in the past few years made try would have to immany farmers abandon their import grain.

"The sesame crop used as a basic cash crop in northern Kordofan has completely failed and this spells disaster for small scale farmers whose livelihood is tied to it," the report said. "The situation is made worse

by grasshoppers which are hin-

dering crop development ... and where tribal conflict has taken

place, the area under cultivation

has decreased considerable." The report said that in the past two months, there were sharp rises in grain prices and livestock in the two regions and that in some villages, grain was no longer available for sale. A Sudanese agricultural

expert, who spoke on condition

he not be named, told the AP that

of Sudan's last season's production of sorghum, the main staple in the country, only 300,000 tons remained. He said this stock reserve was "pitifully inadequate" and said the country would have to immediately

village with a permanent sedentary com-

He was part of a 10-member team which excavated Tal'afar this year and in 1987.

8,500 years old.

in excavations. Bone artefacts and other use of the flesh of bulls, cows and sheep after hunting them," Esin told the

Retired teachers to return

Aim to reduce shortage

THE Ministry of Education has endorsed a recommendation seeking to bring retired women teachers back into the field of teaching, according to undersecretary Abdul Rahman Al Khodari.

He told a local newspaper that the ministry would soon announce the implementation of this decision, under which superannuated women teachers would be given the chance to apply for their old

New US

red apples

shipment

chem free

A NEW shipment of American red apples which is expected to arrive in Kuwait in November

will be free of any diaminozide, according to Fiasal Al Basiri, an

importer of this species of apples.

daily Basiri was quoted as saying

that American apples during the

1989 season were devoid of any

chemicals. He added that impor-

ters in Kuwait had requested the

Agriculture Department of USA

sary certificate confirming that

diaminozide is no longer used to

Basiri said that American

apples are available in the market

at the moment which had been

produced in 1987 and 1988 and

some of these types had been imported from Chile.

costly chemical and consequen-tly its use by farmers was not wide-spread.

American red apples had been

withdrawn from the local mark-

ets. but he confirmed that the

selling of the apples by importers

had been temporarily suspended

at the request of the Ministry of

Public Health pending relevant

laboratory analysis. The results

confirmed that the American red

apples available in Kuwait are free of any chemicals that could

pose a health hazard to humans.

physicians in USA had indicated

that diaminozide in apples could

cause cancer depending on the level of the chemical. The USA

Agriculture Department had

issued a decision prohibiting the

use of the said material in apples.

Since 1986 these species of apples

are free of diaminozide, Basiri

Organisation

CAIRO, Oct 4, (Kuna): Secretary General of the Arab

Cities Organisation (ACO)

Abdul Aziz Al Adsani said here

today that the talks he had with

mayors of Egyptian cities were successful and would be of

positive results that would be

In an interview with Kuwait News Agency (Kuna) Adsani

said his current visit to Egypt was

held as an assignment by the

standing bureau of the organisa-

tion after the decision to reinstate

10 Egyptian cities in the ACO

eight years after their member-

the mayors of Cairo and Alexan-

dria and discussed the activities

of the organisation and the re-

admission of Egyptian cities and the possibility of benefitting from the loans which the ACO's

fund provides by the Egyptian

The ACO secretary general

said that it has been agreed that

19 Egyptian cities would join the

organisation.
The meeting with Egyptian

mayors were attended by the ACO Director Taleb Al Taher

and chairman of the Board of

Trustees of the organisation Sheikh Abdullah Al Naeem and

has explained the system of

seminars and courses which the

arganisation sponsors and which

oncentrate on helping the most

needy cities, particularly in

Sudan, Somalia and North and

Adsani said Sheikh Abdullah

other officials.

South Yemen.

Adsani said he has met with

ship was frozen.

witnessed in the near future.

Arab Cities

re-instates

Egyptians

Basiri said that in 1985,

He described diaminozide as

Meanwhile, Basiri denied that

treat these apples.

to provide them with the neces-

In an interview with a local

positions. The main aim behind the decision is to reduce the shortage in teachers without having to hire them from

He said at the conclusion of a meeting by the Higher Committee for Educational Areas, attended by his assistants and the area directors, that discussions at the meeting dealt with school budgets and needed additional allocations to sort out

existing shortages and meet requirements He added that discussion also tackled group teachers and food meals for the elementary stage at the trial schools, besides a number of vital educational issues, for which decisions were adopted, stressing among other things, the impor-tance of raising consciousness at schools and the duties assigned to principles and



Abdul Rahman Khodari

Debate on

children's

rights at

seminar

UNDER the patronage of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour, and in the presence of

the Education Ministry Under-

secretary Abdul Rahman Al

Khodari and the assistant under-

secretary at the Social Affairs

and Labour Ministry Abdul

Rahman Al Howeil and chair-man of the Kuwait Teachers

Society Omaer Al Ghreir, a

ceremony was held at the

society's headquarters in Dasma, Monday to celebrate

Lectures at the ceremony were

delivered by a number of profes-

sors and officials from various

local institutions and institutes,

These covered the various over-

tones of the occasion and the special attention that must be duly accorded to children being the first and foremost national

responsibility on whose shoulder

Dr Ibrahim Al Khalifi

delivered the opening speech at the ceremony in which he stres-

sed the legal rights of children

being the corner stone of each

society. He said that these should

attract the attention of sociolog-

ists, and psychiatrists, stressing

the need to abide by the Pro-

phet's advice on the need to select

the right spouse based on the

qualities given preference by the

Prophet, peace and Allah's bless-

He said that children to good

parents were the best elements of

any social structure, highlighting

the rights of children as laid

down by Islam. These basic

rights include the prohibition of abortion in pregnant women, financial rights of babies, includ-

ing the right in inherit even upon

delivery, and the right to equality

among his sisters and brothers. He also spoke of the right of

children to decent education,

protection and custody and

other vital issues guaranteeing decent life to the child under the

Dr Laila Al Dosari then

delivered a speech in which she stressed the right of the child to

legal protection, as well as the

right to protected health and

preventive measures, whose res-

ponsibility lay with the govern-

She warned against depriving the child of these rights, emphas-ising that the children of today

are the men of tomorrow.

Therefore, they have the right to

a decent upbringing, protection,

schooling, accommodations, clothing, feeding and others. She said that Kuwait currently has 45 different childhood cen-

tres. Each family is obliged under

religious and national laws to

take good care of their off-spr-

ing, and tend them while sick and

protect them from health

She urged expectant mothers

to regularly contact the mater-nity centres during the first three

months of pregnancy to receive health guidance and immunise

their children against diseases.

She stressed on the babies right to

breast-feeding, regular medical

check-ups as well as to tender

loving care during the develop-

Dr Kafiya Ramadan also

delivered a speech in which she highlighted the educational

rights of children which covered

their physical, social and health aspects. She deplored the abun-dance of maids in the Kuwait

community who actually

ultimately take over the respon-

sibility of mothers in pursuing

child care charges and duties, a

habit that was foreign to

Kuwait's conventional norms

and against religious teachings.
Dr Anwar Al Fzei said that the

Kuwaiti legislations paid con-

siderable attention to children,

stressing the child's right to

attention from the government, protection from exploitation and

He said under the Kuwaiti

criminal law, abortion is a crime

and consequently banned, and

expectant mothers have the right

to maternity leave, and the father

was legally responsible for

obtaining a birth certificate for

his child, in his name, and also is

similarly legally boung to give his

child decent education, care and

protection.

mainly his right to live.

banner of Islam.

in pocket money and

ings be upon him.

lay the future of the nation.

Arab Child Day.

Comoro delegation in Kuwait

The Minister of State for Services Affairs Essa Al Mazidi received in his office yesterday a delegation from Comoro Islands headed by Chairman of the National Ports Authority Yahia Jalidar.

Discussions centred on the developing of co-operation in the marine transportation field between the two countries. The delagation also inspected and studied the work system and procedures at Kuwait's General Ports Authority. The audience was attended by assistant director general of the GPA Captain Abdul Rahman Al

Oapec seminar Oct 8-11

Experts to discuss deep hydrocarbons potential

By Sonny Abraham

OFFICIALS and experts from Oapec member countries and some other Arab countries will discuss the hydrocarbon potential of deep formations in the region and the techniques used for their exploration at a seminar scheduled in Abu Dhabi from Oct 8 to 11.

The seminar has been convened jointly by the Oapec General Secretariat and the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company and is expected to be attended by experts and representatives of international oil companies and institutions as observers.

An Oapec spokesman told the Arab Times here today that the seminar's proceedings would include country papers from member countries, several case

all areas

of Kuwait

By. Saleh Al Wawan ASSISTANT Undersecretary for Technical Affairs at the Min-

istry of Communications, Sal-

man Al Roumi stated that the

five-year-plan for the technical

administrtion has been com-

pleted. He indicated that the

ministry will soon present a ten-

der for a project for establishing

information offices (101) at

He stressed that the policy of

the technical administration

depends solely on reducing routine obstacles aimed at

providing quality services to sub-

Regular meetings among

other ministries are organised to

address the administrrative

development process. The Min-

istry of Communications is

presently involved in the issue of

classifying and co-ordinating

telecommunication frequencies

Regarding the department future plans, the official stated that the work plan essentially

depends on providing ministry services to subscribers within the

KAC breakdown

IT was learnt that a technical

breakdown in a KAC Airbus-

310 plane delayed its depar-ture from Kuwait for three hours yesterday. The plane was ready to take off for Cairo

carrying on board 162 passen-

gers, when the pilot dis-

covered a small technical

error in the second left engine.

The plane subsequently left

after the fault was rectified.

among other ministries.

shortest possible time.

various governorates.

scribers.

studies and eleven technical papers submitted by exploration and deep drilling specialists. The papers would cover topics such as sedimen-

tary basins and their evolution in the Arab countries, new developments in geophysical techniques, the role of organic geochemistry and new developments in deep drilling, the spokesman said.

Deep formations became of interest to Arab countries in the Guif area after most of the shallow and medium depth formations had been explored. The positive results of the limited exploration

activities taken up had encouraged the countries to continue with them. Most of the recent studies indicate that a considerable part of the undiscovered resources would be found in the currently producing areas, mainly in smaller structures and deeper horizons, according to a background paper prepared by the conveners of the seminar.

101 service EAHRAIN DIGEST planned in

THE protection of the environment in the region has become a top priority in recent years for Gulf nations in the wake of increasing air.

The sensitive issue of pollution affecting the region's environment may not be something new, but the problem has never become as acute as now. This year there have been frequent calls by both regional and international environmentalists, governments and residents to introduce stringent measures to curb the escalation of

The Gulf countries were at one time virtually free of pollution and enjoyed a relatively clean and healthy environment. But since the beginning of modernisation, particularly rapid industrial development in the sixties and seventies, the region began to experience to an extent some form of environmental pollution. Oil wealth, increasing number of industrial plants, rise in the imports and local manufacturing are some of the factors responsible for ecological imbalance either directly or indirectly.

The effects of certain industrial operations like petrochemical and description plants in some Gulf countries have also led to marine pollution despite claims by industrialists of enforcing the necessary precautions laid down by respective national industrial laws in the

Marine poliution has been increasingly in the fore in the wake of a number of both past and ongoing events. The Gulf waterway is one of the busiest and most vital sea routes in the world. It is used for transporting about two-third of the free world's oil supplies. Oil tankers, representing different countries worldwide frequently use this strategically important waterway in their hundreds everyday. Some of these tankers rank among the world's largest, each capable of holding millions of litres of crude oil. Not surprisingly there always lurks the fear of oil spills in the sea in the event of 'accidents.'

or sunk, resulting in catastrophic oil spills, thereby polluting the waters around and affecting marine life in particular.

Bahroin is still hounted by the memory of the algoritic oil spill that occured in the early eighties before the days of the Gulf tanker war. One such tanker exploded in mid-sea because of some turbine malfunction. Effects of that oil spill continued to damage the marine environment of the Gulf in general and the coasts around Bahrain in particular for nearly three years.

vessels all sizes and purpose have been dumpling toxic wastes into the Gulf waters at random. On a lesser scale motor oil from boots and empty cans dumped in the sea are also threatening marine life in the

(UNEP) has early this week called upon all Gulf countries to introduce national laws for stringent action against ships which try to dump of two foreign vessels which have been reported to be nearing the

The Kuwait-based Regional Organisation for the Protection of



Citizens must bear part of burden: study

services to citizens in the form of government housing, lands and loans for construction have now become in a manner of speaking "a burden to the state," a study prepared jointly by the Higher Planning Council and Higher Housing Council said.

However, the study went on to clarify that Kuwait is not facing a housing problem in the true sense of the word. It projected that a time would come when the state would see the need to ask citizens to bear part of this burden or at least to accept fewer features and facilities in the housing scheme than what has been provided for in the past.

One of the recommendations of the study indicated that the forthcoming look towards housing development must stem from the concept of the entire country's development process and should not be considered as a service only. Translated, this would imply that it cannot be reviewed in isolation from economic and social considerations of the country. Thus, the policies and responsibilities of the state towards providing housing must be revised.

The study reiterated the fact that new strategic factors in this policy must be evolved - based upon consideration that housing is an integral part of the country's comprehensive development. The proposed strategy of the study is mainly based upon the optimal utilisation of the country's resources and cooperation between the public and private sectors.

The study's primary objective was to provide a basis to bring about a system where all parties concerned could contribute towards alleviating the burden presently shouldered by the state. The sudy indicated that to achieve this goal, it will need the co-operation and support of citizens, non-government sec-

tors, the co-operative sectors and financial institutions. Basically, the main object of

the new strategy is to create a housing market which would in the long run be governed by market forces of supply and demand. What is intended in the scheme, is to provide various types of houses that are commensurate with sections of the citizenry in accordance with preset criteria to be evolved in the new system.

The study went on to state that in order to achieve these proposed objectives, a gradual transfer of the existing role of the state should be achieved, whereby, providing housing to citizens would continue, but the state's role in the final analysis would be restricted to supervision and control and enhancing systems and legislations govern-

ing housing aspects.

The study also stressed on the importance of encouraging the setting up of developmental real estate establishments that carry out the duties of improving housing lands and also provide requisite finance. This recom-mendation, if seriously activated, the study said, would positively contribute to alleviat-ing the housing burden on the state, be an appreciable service to citizens and give added impetus to developing the real estate-market and ancillary works.

The study hinted at bringing about a certain measure of discontinuing the construction of apartments and in this context suggested revising the rules and conditions presently prevailing related to providing houses to citizens. In this connection, it called for continuously classifying and revising the classification of main and sub-contractors and for working out specifications for materials manufactured locally or imported to ensure quality goods.

On the issue of finance for the

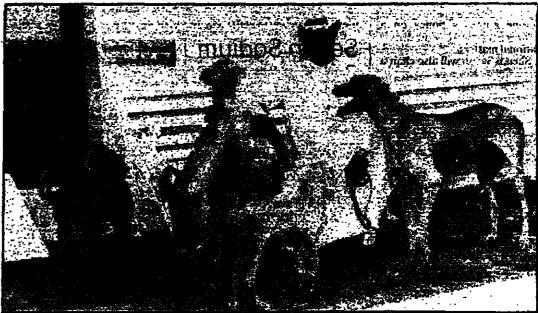
housing scheme, the study proposed a new system related to finance in co-operation with the Savings and Credit Bank-by opening "the Housing Saving Account." This scheme would thus make housing available only to citizens in accordance with the level of finances available in their respective accounts. The study further called for discussing ways that will allow local commercial banks to provide iong term housing loans.

The study emphasised that implementing of the proposed strategy will positively address the problem of accumulation in the number of housing applications which presently total over tions which presently total over 33,000. Ultimately, the waiting period for houses will be dras-tically reduced. Further it will also solve the problem of undertaking changes in the government houses to be done by citizens after receiving their houses. An additional plus factor, not to be underestimated, the study said would involve activat-ing the economic circle in the

country.

The study went on to point out that the government over the past three decades has actively contributed to providing houses to citizens - either through distribution of houses or through providing loans and housing plots. Elucidating, the study said that the distribution of houses had been greatly speeded up after the establishment of the National Housing Authority (NHA) in 1974.

Population . The tremendous increase in the Kuwaiti population over the past years, resulted in a proportionate increase in the number of applications for government houses. This consequently resulted in an increase in the "waiting period" for citizens to obtain government housing and causing both economic and social problems.



Husam Al Roumi with his greyhounds.

Husam's greyhound legacy

Fast, smart dogs

By Ali Al Masoodi

HUSAM Abdullah Al Roumi a Kuwaiti citizen has inherited a number of greyhounds from his father and grandfather. He was also given a greyhound as a gift from a friend of his who knew that he has special love for these dogs. He is still keeping the grey-hounds given to him along with other genuine greyhounds at the family chalet in Abdullah Port area. Husam hired a worker to take care of the greyhounds and to give them a daily shampoo.

He said that he is well-known among his friends for this hobby. He stressed that he is willing to buy any genuine greyhounds from any place in the world.

He owns one greyhound which he brought from Iraq, he also bought a good breed of greyhounds from America. He added that he cannot refuse a friend's request for one of the greybounds he owns. He indicated that he once refused to give a friend one of his greyhounds which started a streak of bad luck

when four of his dogs died of the same disease. He said he inherited a genuine greyhound from his grandfather and he felt proud when taking it for a walk. He stressed that his grandfather's greyhound always wins over other dogs during occasional hunting episodes or outings.

He takes this particular dog with him whenever he goes hunting. Unfortunately the dog was stolen some-time back and his strenous efforts to trace his beloved animal, till date, proved futile.

Regarding greyhound prices in Kuwait, Husam said that they are not sold in Kuwait. In Bahrain this breed is valued at BD400 per greyhound. He added that in Qatar there are many good greyhound

Greyhounds are smart, fast in general, easily understand the commands of their masters and a breed that can be totally relied upon to perform efficiently the various duties they are individually trained to undertake.

Dhahar onus on NHA: Municipality

THE Municipal Affairs Comtopical importance. municipality is ready to entertain Meanwhile, Kuwait Munall complaints and recommenda-

mittee endorsed at its meeting yesterday under the chairmanship of the Minister of State for Municipal Affairs Mohammad Saiyed Abdul Mohsen Al Rifai a schedule of visits for its members, which are intended to size up the requirements of these areas for service and public The chairman of the Real

Estate Disputes Committee Hamdan Nzal Al Mu'seb said that the schedule of visits would be carried out soon. These will cover all areas of the country aiming to closely review the needs for planning real estates. He said that the Municipal

Affairs Committee yesterday discussed all pending issues referred to it by its various subcommittees and problems of

icipality sources have denied responsibility for maintenance of Dhahar area houses. Acting director of the Public Relations Department Rashed Al Hashaan said that the requested building permits by some Dhahar dwellers were subject to conditions and provisions under the Municipality's building code.

Responsibility He said that these houses were built by the National Housing Authority through contractors,

and that the responsibility for maintenance lay with the relevant contractors to be carried out under the supervision of the

Building permits requested by some residents had to have the approval of the authority. The

tions submitted by citizens. Meanwhile, the Public Relations Department at the municipality stressed that all services

available with the various service ministries had already been received by the relevant areas engineers and entered into the Codmas information bank. Sources at the department said that all areas where services were replaced and those still under

implementation were currently subjected to a massive collection of their relevant data from various service ministries. These covered, electrical cables, telephone, manholes, high and low tension cables, lighting lines, water pipes, sanitary and storm water drainage, and other relevant data.



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Environment now enjoys top priority

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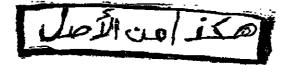
pollution which is beginning to reach dangerous proportions.

During the Gutt conflict hundreds of oil tankers were hit, damaged

It has been reported in recent weeks that visiting tankers, ships and Gulf according to a study just released in Bahrain.

Meanwhile, the United Nations Environment Protection Programme toxic wastes in the region's waterway. The appeal comes in the wake Gulf waters carrying toxic waste last week.

Marine Environment (ROPME), Jeddah-based programme for protection of Red Sea and Gulf of Aden and Athens-based Mediterranean Action Plan are involved in devising and implementing programmes aimed at protecting the region's marine environ-



Trainees from 10 countries participate

THE Arab Planning Institute will Saturday open a specialised programme in agricultural planning and projects analysis organised in co-operation with the World Agricultural Organisation FAO. The programme will last for four weeks with the participation of 22 trainees representing ten Arab countries, such as Syria, Iraq,

NEWS IN

Premier's audiences

KUWAIT, Oct 4, (Kuna): His

Highness the Crown Prince and

Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Salem Al Sabah

received at his diwan in Bayan

Palace Ioday Deputy Premier

and Foreign Minister Sheikh

HH also received Information

Minister Sheikh Jaber Mubarak

Al Ahmed, Finance Minister

Jassem Mohammed Al Kharafi,

Minister of State for Foreign

Affairs Saud Al Ossaimi and the

Governor of Ahmadi Sheikh Ali

HH also presided over a meet-

ing for the supreme petroleum

UK military delegation

KUWAIT, Oct 4, (Kuna): Deputy Chief of Staff Major General Jaber Al Khaled Al Sabah received at his office today

the assistant commander of the

British foreign military liaison

and the delegation accompany-

ing him on the occasion of their official visit to the country.

Discussions at the meeting

dealt with military issues of com-

The British military official and the delegation accompanying him then called on the Defence Undersecretary Faisal

Al Dawoud and discussed co-operation in the military field between the two countries.

Sabah leaves for UN

KUWAIT, Oct 4, (Kuna):

Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al

Ahmed left here for New York

today to take part in the current

assembly on October 12 or 13 to

outline Kuwait's policy on a

number of Arab and inter-

Sheikh Sabah will also chair a

meeting for the ministerial 24-

member Afro-Arab Co-opera-

The permanent committee last

then approved to set up a joint

A RELEASE from the Post

Office Department of the Minis-

try of Communications has said

that some people, companies and

establishments post large quantities of foreign unpaid postal items at different post offices in

Kuwait for reforwarding these items to the addressees in Kuwait or abroad after payment of pos-

As posting of such items contradicts the UPU Convention, Hamburg 1984, therefore the Post Office Department will not accept such items at the post offices in Kuwait and will treat

these items in accordance with its

AMMAN, Oct 4, (Kuna): The

regional conference on future planning today concluded here its deliberation after a two days

The conference will discuss the

third draft related to Population,

Environment and Development

in the Arab Region, presented by Dr Muhammad Abdul Fatah Al

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BRIEF

Tunisia, Somalia, Egypt, Mauritania, Sudan, Oman and both Yemens.

The programme is intended to provide the participants with the skills and knowledge needed for preparation, execution and follow-up of agricultural plans. Further, it will seek to introduce ways to identify projects under the plan and handle

technical, financial and economic projects analysis through the use of computers.

The programme involves lectures on agricultural planning and rural develop-ment policies and techniques, besides reviewing experiments in this field carried out at an individual level in Arab countries, establishing the dimensions of the Arab

food security problem and that of the Arab agricultural development.

The participants would have the chance to review demonstrations on attempts at agricultural development in Kuwait. through field visits to the Public Authority for Agricultural Affairs and Fish Resources and Abdaily Agricultural Area.



Kuwaiti artist Fadhel Al Abbar with Dr Farouq Al Omar at the exhibition yesterday.

Abbar paints in a galaxy of colours

By Lima Al Khalafawi - 10 to the sufficient in -Arab Times staff

PAINTINGS are basically means towards achieving communication between an artist and art-lovers. This concept is what the Kuwaiti artist Fadhel Al Abbar wanted to transmit through his paintings that went on display yesteriay at Abdullah Al Salem Gallery.

Abbar's exhibition depicted a melange of old, new, modern

traditional and local works of art. Old Kuwait, in the "artistic memories" of Abbar are engraved on his mind and these are strongly reflected in shades of light green, and yellow in his paintings. The simplicity in line of traditional Kuwaiti architecture is cleverly curved when portraying old buildings and bazaars of Kuwait.

Bedouin history

Another painting reflecting the unique "Sadu" art "typical Kuwaiti living room" stems from the life style of the Bedouin. This is a scenario that Abhar is particularly proud of. In his own paintings he clearly,

Set up Sodium

Sulphate plant,

THE Gulf Organisation for

Industrial Consultancy has

called upon the Gulf states to set

up one or more factories to man-

ufacture Sodium Sulphate. The

GOIC said in its call that the

current demand for this material

by the Gulf states is over 45,000

tons annually and it is expected

that the demand will go up to

over 70,000 tons a year by the

year 2,000. Sodium sulphate is

not manufactured in any of the

Gulf states and these states

importall their requirements, the source added. Although the organisation said that raw

materials for Sodium Sulphate is

not even manufactured as a byproduct, but easy methods can be applied to produce the chemical.

The study said that it is possi-

ble to set up one or more factories

to manufacture the substance with a total annual capacity of 50,000 tons. But it affirmed that

the economic feasibility of such a

project can not be achieved until

markets are developed for the

Hydrochloric Acid, produced as

a by-product in the process in

quantities that equal double of

the sulphates. Sodium Sulphate

is basically used in the manufac-

in the International Book Fair in

Frankfurt, West Germany on October 10-17.

cil said that there will be on dis-

play the publications of the National Council, the ministries

and establishments, as well as published reports of the Kuwait

An official source at the coun-

ture of paper, soap and glass.

Book fair

GOIC tells

Gulf states

reveals that the era of Bedouin history constitutes a part and parcel of his national heritage. It is a source of immense inspiration in relation to his artistic work. Inspite of the "galaxy of colours". Yet, this allures the viewer to concentrate on the red, black and yellow colours that suggests silence and peace.

Abbar with his 56 paintings poignantly succeeded in vividly demonstrating the old life style in Kuwait. The painter also concentrated on landscape in Kuwait especially palm trees. The mixture of mauve, yellow and light pink colours were skillfully blended to bring out five palms growing in the desert.

The landscape painter displayed more than 10 paintings of flowers and tropical plants, an obvious indication to the reader that the artist had experimented extensively in painting in the open air with a European setting. Abbar who obtained his B.Sc. in Landscape Architecture from the

University of Arizona USA draws heavily from nature as shown by colours appearing on his paintings of flowers, water and trees.

The exhibition was opened yesterday by Dr Farouq Al Omar the Secretary General of National Council for Culture, Arts and Letters.



Capital governor receives W. German envoy

The Capital Governor Sheikh Jaber Al Abdulla Al Jaber Al Sabah received at his office yesterday morning the Ambassador of West Germany to Kuwait. They discussed bilateral relations.

Foreigners replaced in Abu Dhabi police force

Plan to nationalise jobs

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from Oman, Sudan and

The UAE and its neighbours

in the rest of the oil-rich region are gradually substituting

nationals for expatriates who

dominated their work forces,

particularly after the oil boom of the 1970's which spurred massive

economic and social develop-

KUWAIT, Oct 4, (Kuna): The National Council for Culture, Arts, and Letters will participate ABU DHABI, Oct 4, (AP): The Emirate of Abu Dhabi plans to replace foreigners working in its 10,000-strong police corps with locals, a police officer said today. "The General Police Depart-

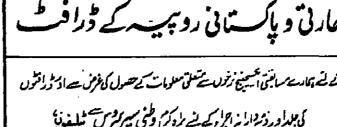
ment is planning to nationalise jobs in all police sectors of the emirate," said Brig. Ibrahim Al Mahmoud, Deputy Chief of the

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Police Force in Abu Dhabi. The largest of seven emirates federated in the United Arab Emirates. He said the move was ordered

by UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan who also is ruler of Abu Dhabi. About 80 per cent of the police force are expatriates, mainly

Masters available At Roshed



Agriculture programme to open Oct 7 No screw-worms here, says Balba

Tests indicate green lined flies

RUMOURS of the arrival of the deadly American screw-worm fly to Kuwait have been categorically denied by a senior health official.

In an interview with a local daily, Dr Mohammed Balba, head of Rodents and Insects Control Unit at Kuwaits' Ministry of Public Health said that the ministry had received several calls from residents of Salmiya claiming that they had found this deadly species of fly in the area. The official said that tests con-

ducted on these flies indicated that the fly found in Salmiya are called green lined flies and though similar to the screwworm fly, are far from being as deadly to human beings and

Commenting on the origin of the screw-worm the official said that stringent research confirmed that the origin of this species is the American Continent. He added that the existence of this

\$11m aid

pledge to

Africa by

Kuwaitis

KUWAIT, Oct 4, (Kuna): Secretary-General of the African

Muslims Committee Dr Abdul

Rahman Al Sumait said here

today that the committee has

decided to set up charitable projects in Africa at the cost of

\$11 million on the occasion of

His Highness the Amir's tour of

three African countries which

His Highness the Amir has visited Guinea, Mali and Niger

following his visits to Iraq and

In a statement to Kuna, Dr

Sumait said that he met a number

of officials in Guinea while

accompanying the delegation of

His Highness and discussed with

them the activities of the commit-

He added that the committee

has pledged to carry out a num-

ber of projects in Guinea, includ-

ing building three Islamic cen-

tres, housing for teachers, an orphanage and an institute for

committee will build 18 mosques

and will sponsor 250 orphans in

addition to translating and print-

ing 15 Islamic booklets in Guinea

projects the committee has

implemented in Mali on the

occasion of His Highness' visit to

that African country were of a cost of \$2.626 million, that

included three orphanages, two

clinics, 25 mosques, sponsoring 250 orphans and distributing 500,000 Islamic books.

He further said that the com-

mittee has decided to send a

plane-load of relief aid to north-

ern Niger and another plane-

load of relief aid to the capital of

The committee has also promised to drill 50 wells in a

drought-stricken area in Niger and to build four schools and

four mosques and an Islamic cen-

tre in that country, Dr Sumait

About 80 per cent of the 1.6 million UAE population are foreigners. The federal UAE

government is already geared to

a so-called "Emiratisation Plan"

to gradually replace about 30,000 expatriate employees in the government with UAE

Niger, Niamey.

Dr Sumait said that the

at the cost of \$2.850 million.

Over the next two years, the

women's education.

France which began last week.

concluded yesterday.

worm outside the American continent had been proved recently when the World Health Organisation discovered it in Libya. This has prompted the Ministry of Public Health to anticipate that there could be a possibility that the deadly pest could reach Egypt and other neighbouring

No panic

The official ruled out the arrival of the screw-worm to Kuwait, unless the country imported livestock from any of the epidemic areas. He assured citizens that there was no cause for panic, as the MPH is imposing firm control on imported live animals. He confirmed that slaughtered sheep or frozen meat constitutes no risk.

Speaking of eradicating this worm, Balba said that the USA had adopted an integrated programme based on sterilising males of this species. Authorities

are sterilising about 150 million mai es weekly. Continual spraying of insecticides by aircraft are also being implemented in all areas where the fly is believed to be present.

To reassure citizens of the difference in the fly they encoun-tered, the official said that the green lined flies are common in Asia and Africa, more so, at the beginning of summer. However, he warned of another dangerous fly living in India. This fly is identical to the screw-worm and is scientifically called Chrusomya

The official said that in 1935. the screw-worm has been accountable for the death of 1.2 million heads of livestock in addition to about 55 cases of humans being treated. In 1945: 1946. Chile had witnessed an identical situation when about 81 cases had been recorded among the public, but had been subsequently contained.



S. Korean National Day

In celebration of the 44th Anniversary of the National Independence of Korea, South Korean Ambassador to Kuwait and Mrs Byung Yong Soh held a reception at the Jahra Ballroom of the Meredien Hotel yesterday.

Guests included Kuwaiti ministers, members of the diplomatic corps and senior Kuwaiti officials. Pictured above are Ambassador Soh Byung Yung with Minister of State for Services Affairs Issa Al Mazidi.

Furniture exhibit MINISTER of Commerce and

Industry Faisal Al Khaled will open Saturday evening the 1st Furniture Industry exhibition in Kuwait. The exhibit is organised by Kuwait Finance House aiming at encouraging the local industry. The exhibit will include luxurious designs for bedrooms manufactured by several fur-niture factories and companies in Kuwait Kuwait Finance House has allocated valuable prizes for visitors to the exhibition presented by factories and companies participating in the exhibit. The exhibit will be held from Oct 7-13 at Kuwait Regency Palace Hotel.

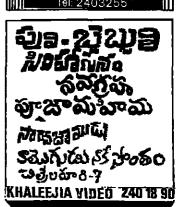


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Cambodians remember

terror

CAMBODIAN children whose parents were butchered during the Khmer Rauge reign of

terror are unable to forget the brutality they

of a Phnom Penh orphanage, told Reuters.
They area't like the younger children. They carry the sadness of the past with them. You can

sadness inside comes back soon afterwards."

Like the rest of Cambodia's eight million people, they are still struggling to wake up from

Pol Pot's black-clad fighting force emerged from the jungle in 1975 with a fanatical deler-

mination to create a peasant Utopia in this tiny.

Indochina country.

The Khmer Rouse emptied the cities, killed off the urban middle classes, abolished money

and private possessions and started their revolutionary experiment from the year zero.

Forced from power in early 1979 by invading

Vietnamese troops, the Khmer Rouge continue

The secretive and enigmatic Pol Pot is still alive. Cambodian and foreign observers believe

he is personally directing Khmer Rouge com-

The Khmer Rouge, with a force of up to 40,000 insurgents armed by China, is concentrated in the west of the country and along its

Cambodia last week, ending an 11-year

presence and leaving the Khmer Rouge as the most potent threat to the Hanoi-backed gov-

Psychologically, Khmer Rouge rule left

Even today, more than 10 years after the

Cambodians with scars that continue to hinder

reconstruction of their shattered country.

end of this holocaust, no one has forgotten,

said Raoul Jennar, a Belgian academic invited

to Phnon Penh by the Cambodian government

to watch Vietnam withdraw the last 26,000

from collective trauma," said another Western

still very wary of taking initiatives or criticising

policy, mindful of the Khmer Rouge days when

to do so was to risk death," said a recent report

by Oxfam foreign aid workers in Phnom Penh.

another, even within families. It quoted one

man as saying: "Even today I am still afraid to

confide in my wife because I am not sure of the

Many people seem willing to talk about their lives under Pol Pot, but few will go beyond

giving a brief account of their forced

movements around the country and a list of

Chocung Ek, a mass grave about 15 km (10

miles) from the capital, is marked by a stupa or

tower built traditionally to enshrine holy Budd-

Through its glass sides visitors can see the

"People have woven a web of ready-made

words and political phrases around that period so they don't have to think about the horror of

their actual experience," said a government

"Hardly anyone can bear to confront the

skulls of thousands Khmer Rouge victims.

family members killed.

hist relics.

It said individuals found it hard to trust one

"This is a nation just beginning to recover

Those now in positions of responsibility are

soldiers of its 200,000-man invading army.

foreign aid workers and observers say.

Vietnam says it withdrew its last soldier from

Whatever you do to make them happy, the

see it on their faces," she said.

as a daily threat to Cambodia.

bat operations.

border with Thailand.

ernment in Phnom Penh.

the nightmare of the Pol Pot years.

The orphans are now in their teens but many remain deeply disturbed, withdrawn and academically backward. O Samarith, director

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Thought for today

ART is a lie that enables us to realise the truth — Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist (1881-1973).

OPINION Reshuffle is necessary

RETURNING to the vital issue of reshuffling the cabinet, suffice it to say that the people do not want a reshuffle purely as an exercise, they want an infusion of members who will achieve better performance.

People desire to see daring government staff who synchronises power with performance and capable of addressing international competition that the world will witness after 1990. Without this cadre of expertise in the cabinet, we will be going backwards, which our political leadership definitely does not envisage for our country.

The leadership has successfully built its economy during the last 30 years which has been appreciated by the world. The people appreciating these efforts want to ensure progress and continuity and popularly want a cabinet that is capable of delivering these ambitions for the next 10 years.

The world is about to enter the new year and Europe is targetting the 1992 as the year it will be united. This is an issue that the reshuffled cabinet will undoubtedly give due consideration from every angle. Moreover, many of the ministerial decisions and regulations have been frozen for many years. These should be looked into and where feasible implemented.

We were an important international example on the political economic and social arena and we want to continue holding this status. After suffering from the retreat caused by the Manakh crisis and the insecurity stemming from the aftermath of the Iran-Iraq war, the cabinet reshuffle will be a response to the people's feeling and will be appreciated.

We are confident that the Kuwaiti political leadership understands the feelings of Kuwaiti citizens in wanting a new cabinet which will ensure keeping Kuwait's banner flying high.

Ahmed Al Jarallah

US warship now finds Gulf peace

QUIETLY flow the waters through the Strait of Hormuz, where 19 months ago missile frigate USS Jack Williams led the fight during the biggest-ever encounter between American and Iranian forces.

Now back in the Gulf for another three-month tour of duty, the 100 or so battle veterans still aboard the watership find themselves patrolling sealanes becalmed by more than a year of peace. Lt Comdr Wally Bloss, the ship's executive officer, describes the

current situation as "boring" compared to early 1988, when the Gulf "tanker war" was at its peak and US warships protecting Americanvessels faced constant threats by Iranian forces. There have been no reported incidents in the Gulf since Iraq and Iran

agreed to a ceasefire on Aug 20, 1988, ending their eight-year war. Foreign-flag ships no longer fear Iranian gunboat attacks, and Tehran's own ships sail unmolested by Iraqi bombers.

The United States, having cut its gulf-based force from 16 to ten ships, scaled back further this month by deactivating the Hercules, the last of two once-secret barges set up in 1987 as bases for army helicopters and navy patrol boats to disrupt Iranian mine-laying and

raids on commercial shipping.

Bloss, 35, of Clemson, South Carolina, said peace has not reduced the need to be ready for an emergency, but makes it more difficult to keep sailors attuned to the potential dangers. "It's much harder to convince people they need to stay constantly

alert when there's nothing going on," he said during a visit of the ship to Bahrain. Like other US ships, the Jack Williams still maintains a wartime condition called "modified zebra," in which watertight doors and

hatches can be sealed off in seconds. Six look outs are posted at all times, including a special "mine watch" on the bow to spot drifting mines. Precautions also include going to "general quarters," or battle stations, when entering the "Silkworm envelope," the 110-mile (190km) stretch of the Hormuz passage within range of Iran's Chinese-

made anti-ship missiles. Since returning to the Gulf in early August, the ship based in Mayport, Florida, has had one bad moment.

On Aug 27, its helicopter was delivering a navy chaplain to a sister frigate when the tail rotor failed. The SH-2 Sea Sprite fell to the water and the pilots literally got their feet wet before regaining control and landing safely on the USS Ford. Such incidents, though hair-raising in their own right, tend to pale

next to April 18, 1988, when US and Iranian forces engaged in a oneday battle, later called the most important naval surface action involving US warships since World War II. (Aboard USS Jack Williams, AP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

1582 - Gregorian calendar is adopted in papal states, Spain and Portugal through October 15th.

1793 — Christianity is abolished in France.

1796 — Spain declares war on Britain.

1821 — Greeks take Tripolitza in the Morea and massacre Turkish population.

1908 — Ferdinand I declares Bulgaria's independence and assumes title of tsar of Bulgaria. 1910 — Portugal is proclaimed a republic under Theophilo

1931 — Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon complete first nonstop flight across Pacific Ocean, arriving in US state of

Washington 41 hours after takeoff from Japan. 1954 — Britain, United States, Italy and Yugoslavia agree that free territory of Trieste should be divided into Italian and

Yugoslav Zones.

1964 — Cairo conference of nonaligned states convenes but Moise Tshombe of the Congo is not permitted to attend.

1970 — Egypt's only political party names Anwar Sadat to succeed late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. 1976 — United States announces that radioactive fallout from

nuclear test in China has been detected in eastern United States. 1978 — Plans are announced for US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to go to South Africa to try to promote transition to

black rule in Namibia. 1983 - Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity labour movement, is named winner of Nobel peace prize. 1987 - South Africa's President P.W. Botha says his govern-

ment plans to permit some multiracial neighbourhoods. 1988 - Youthful rioters agitating against high cost of living take over centre of Algiers.

Shrewd and ruthless survivor

Noriega enjoys crises

GEN. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who once called his opponent's bullets "kisses," is a shrewd and ruthless survivor who revels in power and in thumb-ing his nose at what he calls "the colossus of the north.

On Tuesday, elements of the 15,000-man defence forces he commands claimed they had deposed him. But once again, he dodged the bullet and showed in

the afternoon to take the rebels surrender.

It is known that "Tony" Noriega enjoys a crisis, and events of the last 18 months would have driven a less determined man into retirement.

Many Panamanians want him out. The United States, which indicated him on drug-trafficking charges in February 1988, has tried everything short of military force to remove him. The international community has condemned him.

But Noriega, who comes from El Chorrillo, the Panama City district where defence forces headquarters is located, has survived and created a

mystique.

It is said he thrives on pressure and would prefer death to losing power. That is part of machismo that won him the nickname "The Man," the English word his initials spell.

Noriega has wrapped himself in nationalism, saying it is part of the historic mission of his generation to take control of the Panama Canal. Under an accord with the United States, Panama is to take over the canal by the year 2000.

During his last crisis in May after the opposition swamped his candidate in presidential elections that were annulled by the government, Noriega was seen standing alone before the tomb of his patron, Gen Omar Torrijos.

The epitaph on the tomb is: "I don't want to enter heaven. I just want to enter the Canal Zone."

Omar Torrijos, who seized power in a 1968, signed the 1977 accord with former President Jimmy Carter for the turnover of the canal. Torrijos was killed in a plane crash in 1981, and Noriega became commander of the defence forces in 1983. The position has allowed him to control the government. Noriega says his enemies are fomenting a plot to

abrogate canal pact. The general was raised by foster parents and joined the defence forces in 1962. His ascent began when he caught the attention of an ambitious young officer, Omar Torrijos.

In his climb to the top, he dealt with everyone

from the CIA to Colombian cocaine cartels. Less than a year after Torrijos gained power in

It was like having the keys to the city. Noriega

1968 coup, he made Noriega, then an obscure major, chief of intelligence with the rank of lieutenant

immediately began assembling dossiers on everyone who counted in Panama. Noriega's job also put him in close contact with US intelligence agencies, and he formed powerful

One US officials who dealt with Noriega at the time, on drug enforcement efforts, said Noriega was polite but when it came to something he wanted, he

was "the coldest man I ever met." After Noriega became the defence forces com-mander and the de facto power in Panama, he acquired a fleet of expensive cars and a home in an exclusive neighbourhood. He reportedly is involved in a vast array of business including hotels, casinos, a television station, radio stations, maritime services, duty-free liquor stores and prostitution,

Rumours about his personal life are plentiful, but there are few facts. Even his age is in dispute. The general says he is 51, but the date in his high school yearbook would make him 54. He is married and has a daughter who lives in the Dominican Republic. Although his private life is that of a rich man, h

worked hard to develop a populist image modelled on the revered Torrijos, spending weekends meeting with residents of towns and villages in this nation of Noriega often speaks of his humble origins and

characterises his domestic opponents as rich and

"The humble, the poor and the blacks, they are the utmost authority of the people," he once said. As the standoff with the United States dragged on in past months, Noriega enjoyed underlining

POOR intelligence is crippling Washington's ability to deal with guerrilla wars and terrorist campaigns, according to a new study of low-intensity conflict.

tends to believe in high-tech solutions to military

national Security Studies Programme, is the latest in

a series of warnings that the huge American military machine — more than two million people under

arms - is so much geared to the East-West conflict

conflicts. Military analysts predict that unconven-tional wars will predominate in the next decades as

But, says the study, "when the United States is drawn into such warfare, it usually performs

conflict during the 1980s is largely a litany of

Coined in the 1970s, the term low-intensity conflict embraces insurgencies, terrorism, and other armed action that falls outside nuclear and conven-

Washington's persistent difficulties were thrown

into sharp focus in August when a Sh'ite Muslim

group in Lebanon said it hanged a US hostage,

Marine Colonel William Higgins, in retaliation for

Americans were outraged when US television

Faced with cries for retribution, President George Bush admitted that lack of good intelligence preven-

ted the US from dealing a direct blow to the colonel's

deck when it comes to information," he said.

"Regrettably.... we are dealing with less than a full

US spy satellites are said to be so sophisticated

they can read the numberplate of a car from hun-

dreds of miles in space. But such technology gives no

insight into the mind of hostage-takers in Lebanon

The problem is not confined to Lebanon.

broadcast a video clip showing a body, purportedly

Israel's abduction of a senior Sh'ite cleric.

Higgins', dangling from a rope.

or their location.

political and military failure."

The history of US involvement in low-intensity

poorly.

tional warfare.

About 150 wars have been fought since the end of World War Two, almost all of them low-intensity

that its effectiveness elsewhere is severely limited.

The study, by Georgetown University's Inter-

It says the United States is ill-equipped to cope with the most common form of warfare in the world today because the American defence establishment



Washington's helplessiness, despite the 12,000 troops it has stationed in Panama.

Noriega exercises his power with ruthless assurance. He has closed newspapers for months at a time, and presidents served at his pleasure.

Rumours of opposition inside the defence forces - such as a March 16, 1988 coup attempt - were met with purges and reorganizations.

"Kisses," was how he described the bullets fired in that attempted coup.

The United States, long his ally, began to distance itself after the head of one of his opponents, Hugo Spadadora, was found in a US mailbag in Costa

A full break came in February 1988, when two federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega on

drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges.

The domestic opposition began to intensify its campaign against Noriega and Washington imposed crippling economic sanctions.
Noriega didn't budge.
Shortly after the indictments in Florida, Noriega

delivered a speech. He brandished a machet above his head, then brought it crashing down on the

"Not one step back," he shouted. The Reagan administration imposed sanctions aimed at forcing him out of Panama to stand trial in the United States and media reports have said one of Bush's first acts as president was to carmark more

than \$10 million to overthrow Noriega. Some US analysts of Latin American affairs blame poor intelligence for Washington's failure to impose its will on the small Central American state of only 2.5 million people.

"I am not sure we have good intelligence on what is going on in Panama," said Peter Hakim, director of the Washington-based inter-American dialogue.

Low-intensity conflicts

Poor intelligence cripples US

President Bush

"Because of its understandable concentration on

East-West issues, the national intelligence commun-

ity is not well-structured to provide co-ordinated

support for LIC (low-intensity conflict) activity....

A few weeks after the Higgins affair, the Colom-

bian government declared war on the country's

cocaine traffickers, a move which prompted debate

in the United States over the form of US assistances.

said a recent Pentagon analysis.

"And that is needed for sound decisions." Neil Livingstone, an expert on special operations and intelligence, said: "There have been gross miscalculations....and an obvious lack of understand-

ing of the forces at play."

According to Livingstone, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for years gathered information on Panama with the help of Noriega — then considered a valuable "asset" — and people close to

When Washington and Noriega fell out, he said, that network unravelled. "Suddenly, the US was left

Political and military experts agree that short of an invasion — a prospect rated as highly unlikely there is little Washington can do to against Noriega despite the fact that he was been condemned by most of Latin America.

Last May, Notiega caused an international out-cry over presidential elections he ordered annulled after widespread charges of blatant fraud to favour his hand-picked candidate.

Bush responded by ordering 2,000 additional troops to Panama, repeating a move by Reagan last year which did nothing to shake Noriega's position.

The US News and World Report said last May that before leaving office, Reagan signed a secret a coup against Noriega, but the Senate Intelligence Committee vetoed it because it could have led to his assassination. The US government is barred by law from participating in assassinations.

The 51-year-old general is not the only Latin ruler who has been thumbing his nose at the United States and got away with it: Cuba's Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega, Noriega's only friends in Latin America, also withstood American attempts to unseat them.

LIS defence officials said lack of precise informa

tion ruled out a direct strike against the drug cartels.

Military experts, including several of the Georgetown study's contributors, say that the United States has built up its vast electronic intelligence

network at the expense of old-fashioned spies in the

Livingstone, a Washington-based expert on low-

"But ever since the Vietnam war, the US decided

we shouldn't get our hands dirty." Livingstone said in an interview. "But the United States cannot

expect to keep its hands clean and have good

The low priority given to field agents and covert

operations has been mirrored by refuctance to build up special forces trained for low-intensity conflict—

the type of war now being fought in Afghanistan, El Salvador, Angola and Lebanon.
Though US policy-makers and the military

establishment agree that such conflicts can threaten

US interests throughout the world, critics say that

special forces have been treated as the poor step-children of the armed forces.

According to the Georgetown study, only one per cent of the US defence budget goes to Special

These include the Army's Delta Force, Green

Berets and Rangers the Navy's Seals (sea-air-land

commandos), and the Air Force's 160th Aviation

Group. Counting support units, special forces make

up less than three percent of US military manpower.

expert, says in the Georgetown study that special

forces today are no better equipped to carry out

sensitive missions than they were for the ill-starred

attempt to rescue US hostages in Iran nine-years-

ago.

The Iran rescues mission ended in disaster when

two helicopters carrying a special operations team

collided in the Iranian desert, killing eight

An investigation commission blamed poor intelligence, inadequate planning and inappropriate

Americans and forcing the rest to turn back.

Noel Koch, a former Pentagon counter-terror

"To collect the proper kind of intelligence, you have to deal with some very unsavoury people, you sometimes have to go down to the gutter," said Neil

(Panama City, AP).

intensity warfare.

Operations Forces.

equipment.

(Washington — Reuter).

reality." (Phnom Penh - Reuter) **Quote me**

official who spent 1975-79 abroad.



"The suffering of the Lebanese people have often been caused by, and been the con-sequence of, hatred and vendettas and have generated distrust and suspicions." — The Pope said during a prayer service for Leban-

"A sincere dialogue, which could favour peace and under-standing, demands the respect of one group toward the other, to the extent of forgiveness. It requires the suppression of the temptations of arrogance and of the thirst for domination and fanaticism." — Pope John Paul urging tolerance between factions in order to halt the bloodbath

"This visit of the archibishop is an act of betrayal. He is engaged in an act of treason ... A lawless action because if he succeeds the queen is dethroned." — Northern Ireland preacher Ian Paisley lambasting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie for visiting the Vatican.

"I firmly hope that the leaders of nations will respond adequately to the appeal of the Lebanese and all believers who, with us, have no other arguments but fervent prayer and the sincere desire to offer a concrete contribution so that the drama of Lebanon can be ended as quickly as possible." — The Pope firmly recommending prayer for solution to Lebanon's wees.

"The car feels better than on Friday. But it is so difficult to pass anybody here. Third tomorrow will not be too bad."

— Former Formula One champion Alain Prost of France wishing for at best, third position because of difficulty in passing another car on the Jerez de la Frontera circuit in Spain.

"On World Habitat Day, I urge the international community to renew its commitment and redouble its efforts to provide decent housing for every individual and family"— UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in an address on World Habitat day.

"I know the threat that this man poses to the country I am sworn to protect, yet I know the loneliness of exile and the pain of being struck by death without setting foot on one's native soil." — Philippine President Corazon Aquino on reasons for not allowing Marcos' burial and his family's return to the Philippines.

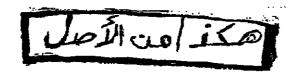
"The Lebanese need peace and desire it fervently. They are waiting for concrete help to achieve that peace. They need to be free to decide the future of their country." The Pope said, after prayer service at St Peters Square in Rome Pope said, arter prays.

for Lebanon's salvation.

The longer we wait to start reducing emissions the more difficult it will be to stop the increase in greenhouse gas concentrations and the greater the risk of climate catastrophe."

A delegate to an international conference on

greenhouse gas calling for a prompt solution in the reduction of its constituent emissions.



Arab Times exclusive

Interview by Ahmed Jarallah

The man ——the moment

THIS is my second day of hospitality extended by Khashoggi and when I tell you that I am living the life of an emperor, you may not believe me - but it is the truth.

My early morning breakfast was an imperial one too, followed by professional staff taking me to the relaxing heat of the sauna to sweat away extra minerals and poisons from the body. Here in the sauna, one does not have to run or exercise. Every need is attended to while you lay down in comfort. All that was needed of me was to sit comfortably inside the sauna and watch the

interesting video programmes.

After the sauna, the same group of professional staff took me to the masseur with the "golden fingers" and then on to an extra-ordinary bath filled with all types of perfumes and scents, every imaginable kind indeed. Towels in this bath are certainly countless. Whenever you touch one of

them, even though unintentionally, it is immediately changed.

To me, it was indeed an unprecedented extraordinary morning in Khashoggi's empire in his hanging palace on the roof top of Olympic Towers in New York.

Adnan obviously takes immense pride in the systematic manner the organisation is conducted and has a keen eye for detail. Though his Italian cook, Mario is very experienced in his field, he is not free to prepare the food according to his wishes. Mario has to be ultra-cautious in selecting Adnan's food. He diligently ensures that he provides just what suits his boss.

Reality

I suddenly woke up from this dream to see that in fact I was living it in reality. Looking around the empire, I was convinced that whatever one moves in this empire is in the value of one or two million dollars. Everything in this empire has a name, origin, species, a father, mother, grand-father, grandmother and more importantly a famous family.

Carpets have their names, type and origin. So do the offices. They have names and carry the signature of their makers, the country and even the city where they were made. Even the telephone sets can be traced to their well known families. Simply everything — including the ashtrays, water-taps, the fittings and toileteries.

Let us talk briefly about the modern tech-

nology that controls this great mansion.

In this extraordinary palace, you do not need to move an inch. Just lay down on your luxurious bed and simply push buttons for your every need.

Open the curtain by pressing a button.

Mario materialises — when you press a button.

No need to call for having your clothes taken away to be washed and pressed. Just press a button. Should you decide to leave your room for a few minutes, everything is changed prior to your

This is to just to give you a glimpse to reiterate my statement of living in Khashoggi's well organ-

In the process of describing what I saw, I saw Adnan several times in the corridors of the palace going about his work. When I came closer to his huge office, I found all rooms abuzz with activity involving several delegations. These delegations of businessmen hail from Latin America, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Taiwan and others. From the four corners of the world, they come to Adnan offering their ideas and projects. Adnan's name certainly is a winner. When he affixes his name to any project, its status is described or accorded "mega status". Simply put, it "takes off."

Spontaneous

It is to Adnan's credit that he has a memory capable of accommodating all details emanating from these countless delegations. What is more amazing is his ability to read faces and impressions — despite the countless differences in the manner of these expressions and faces. Naturally, as they come from different parts of the world. their way of expressions differ. They come from Europe, Africa, Japan, China and With his great ability and experience to decipher faces, he quietly decides if he should deal or not.

A salient feature of Adnan is that despite his numerous business engagements, he never forgets his guests. When you meet him in the corridors, you feel his warm and spontaneous hospitality. He more than makes you feel that you are the owner and he the guest. Such is the very nature of this very busy man.

After completing his assignments and after I complete my admiration of his empire, we come back to renew our conversation. I begin, "Good Morning Adnan.... Tell me, as a human being do you not feel sad or dejected. I say this because I have always seen you bright and smiling. This is to the extent that I could never take a picture of you while you looked sad Were you like this in jail?" Adnan: "Look Ahmed, this is the natural me. I

do not become sad or desperate. "As I told you, I live in accordance with the dictates of my mood. For what reason should I feel sad and dejected. I have programmed myself to accept both the "win and lose situations". When I am tired, I simply go to bed. Come let me show you my bedroom — including the prayer carpet. I never go to sleep before praying."

Indeed, we went to Adnan's bedroom. Did I

call it a bedroom? Not really, it is better termed as a football ground. Believe me it is so. The bed is 2.5 metres long and 3.5s metre wide. The special bedroom bath is in itself a complete football ground. It is equipped with every imaginable luxury with state-of-the art technology at a but-

High prices

Beside the bed lies a "phalanx" of equipment press a button, a giant TV screen emerges, press another, music of all kinds ensues, press a third, curtains open or the door closes or the cupboards open and so on and so forth. Buttons ... buttons and buttons - you could call it a game of buttons. And Adnan swears by God that when he wants to sleep, he does sleep — nothing worries him. In this football field, Adnan emphatically says: "Look Ahmed, I have money, and money is for spending and not for storing. I need not fear it and live in poverty."

We continued going round the bedroom foot-ball field. Do not ask about the prices of paintings hanging on the walls. Prices are high... high. They carry signatures of world famous painters. I forget these names, because they are many, and perhaps because I do not want to remember their names as their prices do not suit me.

I looked at Adnan and asked another question. "Adnan, do tell me - what was the response of

your friends while you were in jail?"

Adnan: "All my friends stood beside me, except two—one of them is supposed to be my relative and the other a bank official.

"During this period, my friends offered me

bank guarantees and cheques worth over \$75 million. They were from all parts of the world and came to cover the bail the court asked for. But, thank God, I did not need any of them — but I did thank them all. Believe me Ahmed, one of these friends — I never expected him to do so, sent his son with a cheque for \$5 million offering it to me. These offers were among other things I weighed my friend with. During troubles, one can exactly

determine the value of friends.

"After I was released on bail, my friends did not let me down. I received thousands of calls, and hundreds came to visit me. They all expressed cordial sympathies to me particularly my friends from the kingdom. On this occasion, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the solid stand offered by the Saudi government, headed stand office by the Two Holy Mosques. They stood very solidly with me—exactly as they stand by each and every Saudi citizen."
"It is said that one bank attached all your properties in the world after you entered prison?"

"No Ahmed, this is not the scenario," Adnan says. "Basically, I have properties mortgaged to the banks. Naturally, these banks were monitoring what would happen to me to ensure their security. What really affected and pained me was the stance taken by the Saudi Ahli Bank who put its hands on my home in Marbella — after I entered prison. The value of the house is worth several times the amount the bank needs from me. Conversely, the French bank who had mortgaged the same house did not act as the Saudi Ahli Bank. I was really disturbed from this course of action by the Saudi bank and when I asked for the reasons, I was told that it was done for precautionary measures. The reasoning pained

After completing this dialogue, it was 1.30 pm — time for lunch. I do not want to repeat the description of the food. I believe I have said enough on "issues of the palette" earlier. After finishing lunch. Adnan looked at me and said: Why do not we walk around the streets of New York"? I immediately agreed. Later on in the day, we went to see New York... walking. We went from one street to another, entering big shops. During that trip, I realised that Adnan is even more well known to the American public than Bush himself.

This was evidenced by the fact that Adnan was popularly being greeted on a continual basis by

similar fashion "Hello Adnan" - Good Luck Adnan". One young girl suddenly caught my hand requesting me to introduce her to Adnan and to have her picture taken with him. Regretta-bly, the girl was not beautiful, but still I requested Adnan -- "why do you not take a picture with her and consider it as having done a form of "Zakat". Adnan smiled and agreed. The girl turned out to be from a Latin American country.

We continued walking in the streets and people continually greeted Adnan and he acknowledged their greetings with a smile. But, suddenly, I remembered a vital aspect—I said, "Adnan, we are walking alone—where are the guards? Where are your tough protectors that make you feel comfortable."

Adnan smiles, (perhaps he smiled at my lack of knowledge of him) and said: "I do not have guards, I do not believe that guards are a deterrent and stopped the practice a long time ago. When fate comes, caution does not help," he added.

"But, I recollect you had bodyguards and they were from Korea, where are they?" I asked. "The Korean bodyguards are negative to the form they have they have the said to the they have they h

Korean bodyguards were presented by the Korean President Park as a gift because I helped some of the Korean companies win some projects in Arabcountries. This recommendation from me was based on their cheaper prices and my confidence in their expertise." Adnan said.

"Thus, the guards remained with me for some time. I discovered that they had become quite a distraction. People started looking at them more than they looked at me. Their presence became a demonstration of force which I realised was inappropriate and relinquished their services. Thus, as you see, I do not have any guards. I go everywhere alone — no one accompanies me, except my guests," he continued.

guests," he continued.

Continuing our trip in the heart of New York, we entered an institute specialised in sports items—more related to a health club. The shop owner in the process of explaining the highlights of his club, continually kept on gazing at Adnan. Suddenly, recognition dawned on the face of the owner and he blurted: "Ah. You are Adnan." I quickly answered: "No he is Adnan's brother."

But the man was not to be taken in and quickly answered: "No he is Adnan's proting:
But, the man was not to be taken in and
emphatically said: "Impossible, it is Adnan Khashoggi. He ran to tell his wife that Adnan had
entered the club. He urged Adnan to become a
member of the club and offered a 30 per cent
discount. Adnan agreed, after taking the dis-

This New York club will soon be advertising that Khashoggi is one of its members and surely,

We completed our trip of New York after covering over 4 kilometres on foot. We visited many shops in this overcrowded city full of people and high rise buildings. It is the heart of the world - although Adnan confided that he does not like to live in such overcrowded cities. After the trip. we returned to the home... the Empire.

Third part next week.



One of Adnan's paintings: Don't ask the price



A conversation with Adnah at his luxurious table.



Gening down the stairs: looking for a way up



Top performance

By Jonhson Gilbert Special to the Arab Times

TRIUMPH — A Night Of Triumph. The Canadian trio, Triumph, are one of the most underrated heavy metal bands in the world. A group that has been around for more than ten the state of the st group that has been around for more than ten years, but still hasn't found the success and credit that their music deserves. But with the release of "A Night Of Triumph" live video, the band proves that as a live act, they are in par with any of the top heavy metal groups around.

Descript Mike Legine quitagist and lead

Rassist, Mike Levine, guitarist and lead vocalist Rik Emmett and drummer Gil Moore vocalist Rik Emmett and drummer Gil Moore display their full range of rock craftmanship. As each member steps out and shows his individual instrumental dexterity, of particular note is Rik Emmett's high flying guitar antics which had the capacity crowd on its feet from the first pole.

This 80 minutes video features all their bestknown works including "Fight The Good Fight", "Magic Power", "Follow Your Heart" and Allied Forces." Excellent stage lighting and pyrotechnics enhance the viewing of this

Carl Perkins and Jerry Lee Lewis - Live. Take some classic rock'n roll, add two of the greatest living exponents of the genre, mix well with the inventive backing musicians and wildly enthusiastic audiences and you have the foolproof recipe for a unique video. It features two of the great originals live and top form. two of the great originals live and top form, doing their own things and combining their talents for what has to be one of the show-stoppers of all time. Includes "Whole Lotta Shakin Going On" "Great Balls Of Fire", "Chantilley Lace", "Blue Suede Shoes" and many more. Running time 60 minutes.

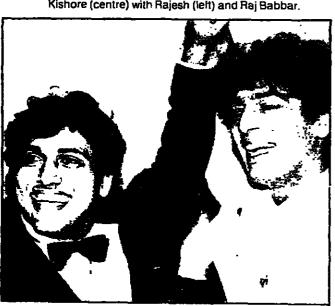
Soft Rock Volume 1. It's not often, but when a rock or heavy metal musician decides to write

a rock or heavy metal musician decides to write a slower song, it usually turns out better than your average slushy ballad sung by, say, Jason Donovan, Michael Jackson or any of the other more famous pop artistes.





Kishore (centre) with Rajesh (left) and Raj Babbar



Govinda (left) and Chunky: war of words

Kishore's last film fails to hit cinema screens

Firoze Rangoonwalla

THE best death anniversary tribute which the film industry could have paid to singer — actor — producer Kishore Kumar was to give an all — India release to his last film 'Mamta Ki Chhaon Mein'. This could have been done last year around October 13, which was his first death anniversary.

But two years nave passed since and not a single buyer came forward to book the film for distribution. Thus, it was decided that the film should have its premiere at least on TV. At least to mark the second anniversary. This was managed after some usual wire-pulling. And so

the film may be on the telly, around the time this is printed.

Of course, it will mean only one showing of the film, the first and last, while Kishore would have loved to see it run, at least for four weeks in every centre, and more if it was liked by his fans. But telecast on the national network ruins all chances of any further screening, as a huge audience gets covered at one stroke. After that, nobody would risk a theatrical release. And the fee of rupees eight lakhs received from the TV centre would hardly cover the film's budget, along with some additional revenues from the rights sold for overseas and video casset-

It's a pity that this film which Kishore lovingly produced and directed apart from writing the script and lyrics as well as composing the music should thus go abegging at the time of release. It also shows the excessive obsession and blind belief of the industry that certain names sell, only in certain fields. As a singer, Kishore was in great demand till the end and producers would line up at his place and offer all colours of money, to get him over to the mike. But as a composer or film maker, he has no market whatsoever, though he had made films in the past which ran quite well and some of his own tunes have been all-time hits, like 'Jhumroo' or 'Door Gagan Ki Chhaon Mein.'

Kishore's mistake lay in relying too much on himself and his family members for the film, in an age of specialisation. For example, a regular heroine (and a popular composer) could have helped to sell the film. But Kishore made do with his elderly wife Leena Chandavarkar, and his son Amit in the cast, apart from a supporting role for Bengal's Debashri Roy, who has no all-India popularity. Of course, he managed two trump-cards.... Raj Babbar in the main male role and Rajesh Khanna in a guest appearance, along with brother Ashok Kumar. Kishore himself has not acted. But then Babbar was made a villain.

The film itself did not impress the industry people, when countless shows were held for distributors. It is too soft a musical melodrama for the present times, they felt. In the story, Khanna and Babbar are the business partners, but the latter is of bad moral character. Once on a visit to an ashram, they meet an orphan girl (Leena). Babbar has an evil eye on her, but Khanna goes about the right way and marries her.

Revengeful Babbar is bent on breaking up the marriage. So Khanna removes him from the business. When Babbar tries molesting her, Khanna comes in time but in the scuffle he shoots the wrong person. Babbar escapes and Khanna, before submitting to the law, takes a vow from Leena that she won't reveal anything to their child to be born. Babbar soon takes over all the business and drives away Leena. She stays in a village and gives birth to a son (Amit Kumar). He grows up and falls in love with a maiden (Debashri). Her father even agrees for the match. But at a function, where mother and son are singing. Babbar sees them. He again puts false charges on Leena. The son wants to know the truth but she is sworn to secrecy. By the time the repentant son

Perhaps, Kishore should have made a Bengali film on this and scored a hit, since such themes laden with music are very popular there. But as a Hindi film, 'Mamta Ki Chhaon Mein' is neither here nor there. So Kishore's dream went unfulfilled and its only market has got restricted to the video circle. Another homage to Kishore has come in the form of a video film itself, by no less a source than Satyajit Ray's son Sandeep.

Satyajit always liked Kishore (being a Bengali) and made him sing for 'Charulata,' 'Ghare baire' etc. So the idea grew to do this film on Kishore, called 'Zindagi Ek Safar', from the popular 'Andaaz' song of Rajesh Khanna and Hema. Kishore's ex-wife Ruma Guha who is Amit's mother is also related to Ray and she gave her own help. The video cassette contains dozens of Kishore's songs and film clippings, apart from other rare material.

Remembering Guru Dutt

Another death aniversary falling around the same week as Kishore Kumar's is that of Guru Dutt, the versatile director and actor. It seems unbelievable that 25 years have passed since Guru passed away on 10th

His 64th birth anniversary (he was born on 9 July 1925) and his 25th death anniversary are being observed in Bombay in various ways. A retrospective of his important films was held at Nehru Centre. There were seminars to discuss the depth of his works. Special issues of film papers were brought out to focus on him all over again.

Guru Dutt stands for a great tragedy or rather like a tragic hero in film history. He ended his life prematurely on the night of 9 October 1964, after listening to the last scene from his last film 'Baharen Phir Bhi Ayengi'. Writer Abrar Alvi narrated the situation to him, which ironically was about the heroine becoming insane from grief. The name of the film and the title song also became an irony Badal Jaaye Agar Maali, Chaman Hota Nahi Khali, Baharen Phir Bhi Aati Hain, Baharen Phir Bhi Ayengi'. Guru soon died but the film world continued to flourish and more films were also made under his banner.

Guru's comment after hearing the scene from Abrar was typical: "You know, I have a fear that some day I also may go mad. Loneliness could really be very oppressive." For many months before his death, Guru used to lead a lonely life, between a flat in central Bombay and a rest-room in his suburban studio. His wife and children were living apart. The friendship with Waheeda Rehman had ended. Now his new film's heroines were Mala Sinha and Tanuja. Sometimes, at the dead of night and in a drunk condition, he would drive from the flat to the studio, as he could not get sleep.

On that fateful night, he did not have dinner with Abrar and the tax



Kishore in his favourite place -- in front of a mike.



Hema Malini: still afire for new goals

consultant who had come. He said: "I am feeling very tired, I would like to retire", and went into his bedroom. Though there have been many versions about his death, nobody exactly knows what happened. It may have been natural or due to an overdose of sleeping pills, taken amidst neavy drinking of liquor. He did have suicida a couple of attempts before. It also ran in the family. How tragicit is that his young son Tarun Dutt also died recently in the same way.

Guru's real tragedy was that he did not have confidence or patience for his own works. The man who had given such moving masterpieces as 'Pyaasa', 'Kaagaz Ke Phool,' 'Sahib Bibi Aur Ghulam' and also stimulating entertainers like 'Mr & Mrs 55' and 'Aar Paar' could not visualise that his films had a long life, that they could be successful and acclaimed in later years, as it indeed happened, in India and also France

He thought the film's existence to be only the first release, and he was also hopelessly wedded to the all — Indian Hindi cinema, with its songs, dances, comedy and also its frightfully uncertain audience. Even if he had made a regional film after his own heart, he may have been happy and perhaps got world festival awards. But he was aware of these dilemmas and mentally tormented. Taken with his turbulent personal life, it took its toll. A highly gifted film person died at the young age of

Star interview Hema Malini

- Q. At this stage of your career, what are your remaining ambitions?
 A. Lots of them. My TV serial about Indian dances is an on-going project. I am producing the film "Marg" with Vinod Khanna. It is an off-beat but commercial film. Mahesh Bhatt is treating it in a new
- But why these two superficial roles in 'Lekin' and 'Rakshak'?

 No, I took 'Lekin' because of Gulzar, one director whom I adore
 and who understands me. He will never waste my talent. 'Rakshak'
- too has a very good role.

 Q. Do you still find time for classical dance shows on stage? Or do you
- avoid them? No, not at all. Stage is my first love. It has been my addiction since childhood. Dancing on stage brings you a live experience, a throbbing applause from the public, which you can never get from films or TV. I like audiences which appreciate the art, go into the depth of it and encourage the artiste. In Bombay, you don't find them. Life is too fast and hectic. People get bored very easily.
- Q. Any particular dance dramas you have an ambition to play? I like to do mythical characters, as they provide scope for a wide range of emotions, which apply equally to the present times. One can explore the dance expressions for such plays.

 But such characters are not very popular with the people, as they feel it
- is outdated. Are they?
 May be in films. 'Meera' and 'Razia Sultan' did not do well, though made on a spectacular scale. On TV, I felt very happy doing 13 different classical women in 'Terah Panne'. My own serial will show different dance forms, from various provinces of India.

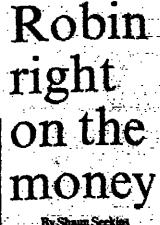
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Chunky: If by acting you only mean dancing then a producer will go to Govinda. But if he wants personality and performance, he will

Govinda: If I don't have a good sleep every night, I will soon have to play Chunky's grand-father. Because Chunky himself has begun to look fatherly these days.

Zeenat Aman: What Bunny Reuben wrote in his book on Rai Kapoor, about my stepping under a shower to get the 'Satyam Shivam Sundaram' role is a figment of his imagination. Bunny was not even there. His description projects me in a bad light and shows Raj to be a voyeur. At one point I even considered suing Reuben. Meenakshi: People who are making useless films should just stop. We must take risks get out of the hack formulas. But my ideas are

Sonam: The label "sexy Sonam" was not created by me. So i don't



DEAD Poets Society has been a surprise hit this summer: may be Disney's offshoot, Touchstone, should change their name to Touch gold. Following Good Morn-ing Vietnam Robin Williams gives possibly his best perfor-mance to date, although two of his previous films. The World-According To Garp and Moscow On The Hudson were very under-rated by the

Dead Poets Society is set in an American boys' college during 1959. Welton Academy is a taunchiv traditionalist school, where hard work and discipline count above all for the head-master Mr Nolan. Robin Williams plays John Keating, a rebellious English teacher. who exhorts his students to "Carpe Diem, Seize the Day!" At first his class find him a little too much, respected professors are not normally given to demanding that their students tear pages out of their text-books, or climb onto their desks to show how the world can charge from another viewpoint of The effect of Kealing's unconventional teaching has

it's effect and the boys decide to ressurect his "Dead Poets Society," holding noctumal candlelit noetry in a cave. "The discovery that fill things are possible is electrify-ing and the questioning of the parental authority is shown with all the inner torment that it occasions. One of the boys goes after the girl of his dreams, another defies his father to appear in the school play and a third overcomes his insecurity to read his poetry aloud and ultimately to defy the school's headma-

However the consequences for free elections as (Midle) Academy are swift and suce and the establishment is quick to focus their wrath on Keat-

The choice of Peter Weir as director was inspired, and although he has specialised in action films over the years, his first big sucess thoughtful introspective film, Picnic At Hanging Rock. The young supporting cast is superb and both John Seale's photography and Maurice Jarre's music evoke the atmosphere of the New England prep school thirty

years ago.
Tailspin purports to be the true story behind the Korean air tragedy. From the opening moments showing the unfolding drama at the early warning listening post at Miwasa, Japan, to the inter service rivalry which shows how a different interpretation can alter the reaction to a given set of events. Tailspin keeps up a

cracking pace.
Where this well educated drama fails is with the disclaimers about 'composite characters' and 'representative incidents' plus the warning 'that certain names have been changed.' Which names, and why?

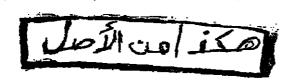
The problem is that the actors do so well in their roles that they convey truth, but are those roles real people and did those real people say what the film says they did?

The suspense starts in the listening post with the spotters and analysts working to find out the truth, as it becomes clear that a serious incident has taken place, the Pentagon is advised only to return the 'critic' message saying 'not enough data." However the bright and ambitious head of airforce intelligence accepts the theory that maybe an American spy plane quit the area just before the arrival of the ill-fated flight 007 and that the Russians had confused the two. But he is forced to change his assessment when faced with the political realities of a national security council head who is determined that the Russians should pay.

Kishore and Madhubala.

With George Shultz and Reagan clips turning on TV broadcasts to give the programme substance "Tailspin" is a clever, even persuasive telefilm about what happened.

The above films are by courtesy of the Video Chib, Salmiya 5724372, Video Nauf Salhia Complex, VF Farwaniya and Fintas.





Sean Driscoll with the triplets

Mr Mom fights for triple joy

SEAN DRISCOLL was left with three bundles of joy when his girlfriend died two weeks after giving birth to triplets. Now he was vowed to bring up tiny eight-weeks-old babies Christ Date and Stetem Fordaring for his newborn sons is giving Sean the strength to cope with losing the girl he worshipped and lived with four years.

Sherree Young died from interhaemorrhaging after the triplets were born by Caesarean section. They were nine weeks premature and were in hospital, where Sean visited them at least e their nappies and bottled feed

But as 29-year-old Dean sits next to the mothers and watches them tenderly feed their babies, his biggest regret is that 25-yearold Sherree only ever saw her sons in a photograph.

He recalled: "The moment Sherree came around after the Caesarean, I showed her a picture of the triplets that the nurse had taken — but I don't think she really understood. "Two days before Sherree died, I showed her the photograph

again. This time I think she recognised them because she nodded as I was talking to her and a big tear rolled down her cheek. That was the last time she showed any reaction."

Sean also regrets that they never got married. For when Sean went to register the births of Dale, Steven and Chris in Luton, Bedfordshire, the registrar said he could not be listed as their father on the birth certificate. Now he faces a legal battle and DNA blood finger print tests costing more than £1,500 to prove he is the father. The father's space has been left blank and I have had to be put

down as the informant," he said. It is now going to take a mass of legal work and blood tests.

But it will be worth it to show that I'm their dad."

Scan and Sherree had plannned to marry next year but decided to start a family first. Sean, who has also been left with Sherree's nine-year-old son Ray from a previous relationship, explained: When Sherree was in intensive care, we were all sure she'd get better so it ran through my mind that once she was back on the

ward, we would get married in bospital. But it never got that far."
Instead, Sean is left with the painful memories of Sherree's last
few days. "Her friends could have walked past her hospital bed
and not recognised her," he said. She was heavily sedated and at times there were 15 drips, monitors and ventilators attached to

Sean has become closer to Ray since Sherree died. He said: I've drawn a lot of strength from Ray. I've had to keep him normal through all this, take him to school and cook his meals, which has kept me doing normal things."

And with each day Sean grows a little more used to not having

Now he comes home from work to an empty house. It is a far cry from the wonderful day Sherree met him at the front door with the news that she is pregnant.

Sean said: "There was the history of twins in Sherree's family but we were still shocked to know showas expecting triplets. We

went out and celebrated with a huge meal."

Then when Sherree was six months prognant, she was taken to Luton and Dunslable Hospital suffering from pre-eclampsia She was a very small person, usually only a size 8 or 10. But high blood pressure.

week before she died, I bought her a new nightie which was a size 18. Two days later, it didn't fit her. But a month later, Sherree's blood pressure was dangerously high and doctors decided she would have to have Caesarean.

Scansaid: "The triplets were born at 8.30 pm. Ray and I were sent home and told to rest because Sherree was still, feeling very groggy after the operation. But at 4 am the hospital rang me to say they were worried because she was still bleeding."

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By the time Sean had arrived, Sherree was in intensive care. She had two operations already to try to slow down the bleeding. In eight days, Sherree needed a staggering 120 pints of blood. In eight days, Sherree needed a staggering 120 pints of blood. Doctors told Sean she had a 50/50 chance of survival. "Every Doctors told Sean she had a 50/50 chance of survival. "Every day she seemed to be getting a little better," he said, but then her day she seemed to be getting a little better, he said, but then her beart suddenly just stopped. I had been with her all afternoon.

I felt all sorts of weird emotions after Sherree died. For about live days I couldn't remember what she looked like. At times I five days, I couldn't remember what she looked like. At times I thought I would never want to be close to someone again. But I

have three sons and Ray, who needed me. I had to pull through." He added: "They all look the spitting image of Sherree." Sean's (wo-bedroom flat is suprisingly bare of any photographs of Sherree, although there is one of Ray beaming in his school uniform. "Sherree hated her picture being taken," reveals Sean, who keeps the precious few photographs of her

close to his heart.

Yemen tries to save a gem

LORGOTTEN for centuries by the outside world, the Yemeni city of

Sanaa is an architectural jewel. Houses up to nme storeys tall, some leaning gracefully askew, stand in a compact jumble within the city walls.

Weathered facades of soft brown bricks are decorated with zig-zag bands of white plaster. Streets are shady stone-walled can-

yons where women tread shyly, faces veiled, and men strut with curved daggers displayed in their belts. High above, on the uppermost floors, are airy rooms with wide arched windows. There menfolk lounge on cushions

almost all Yemenis love to chew. Round minarets and green patches of rarden accent the clustered rectangles of the high houses.

The oldest mosque was established on the orders of the Prophet Mohammed, (PBUH) early in the sixth century, when rainfall on the south Arabian mountains had already nourished civilisation for 2,000 years and Sanaa was a flourishing trade centre on the route between India

But can the city that took centuries to grow live on in the age of concrete, glass

Or will old Sanaa, now surrounded by a city 10 times its size, be remade like most Third World capitals in the image of the West?

"We have a moral responsibility," said Dr Abdulrahman Al Haddad, a Pariseducated civil servant who heads the North Yemen government's executive office for the preservation of the old city

"It is a duty to pass the old city to future generations," he said in an interview last week."

He is counting on the tourist discovery of Sanaa and other historic North Yemen towns to provide an economic motive for preservation. About 100,000 visitors came last year.

Numbers will surely continue to grow as modern transport and communications, a decade of political stability and the discovery of modest oil deposits open up one of the world's least-known and most fascinating places.

Alerted by Unesco, the United

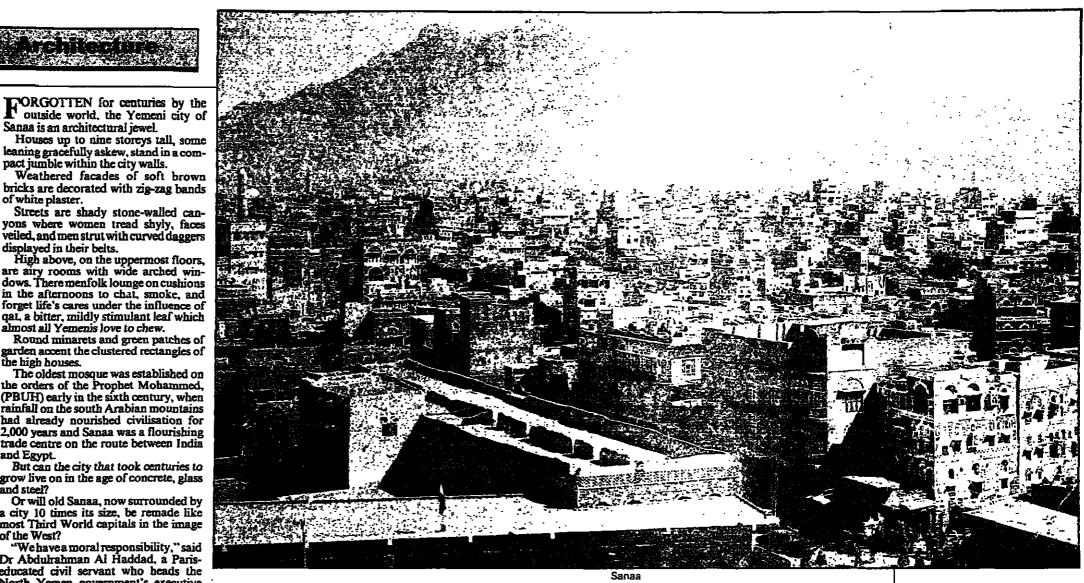
Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, nearly a dozen foreign governments have sent funds, experts or volunteer helpers.

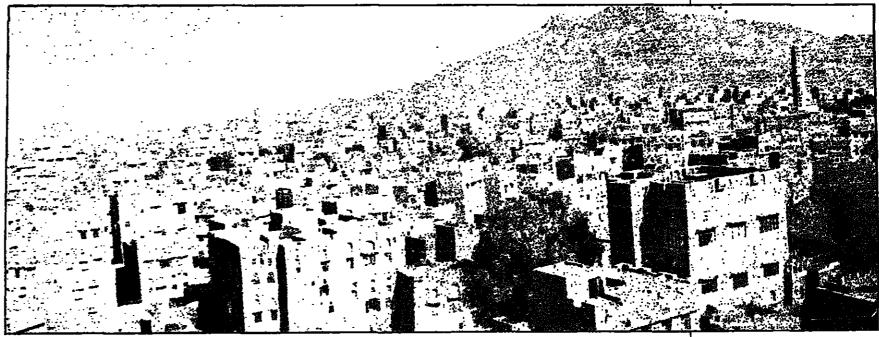
Work has begun to restore a section of

the city's decayed fortifications. Controls are in force to prevent alterations in style by private owners of the nearly 7,000 tower houses. And Haddad's office,

four-years-ago, has almost finished its first major restoration project, which he calls "The Hilton of 16th century

Samsarah An-Nahass (the coppersmiths' market caravanserai) had been neglected since produce and imports began arriving by truck instead of camel or donkey. The restorers have adapted it





only slightly for use as a handicraft cen-

Soviet-trained architect Yassin Al Ghaled, 32, shows visitors how the grey stone arches of the ground floor, where animals were stabled, and the mezzanine, where travellers stored their goods, have been made as straight and clean as new.

On the upper levels, where visitors slept, bricks have been relaid using after a bit of a row over whether modern cement mortar might be permissible - a traditional mixture of mud to hold them

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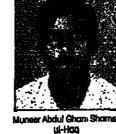
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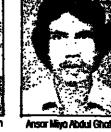


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Urdu poetry session

Kuwait Bazm-e-Adab organised an Urdu poetry session last week. It was presided by Kidar Nath Kidar, senior vice-president of the club. Chief guest was J.S. Maini. A large number of Urdu poets in Kuwait

Bharat mela '89

launched by UMO, a cultural Indian organisation in Kuwait will be inaugurated by Shr. R.S. Mukheja, charge d'affaires, embassy of India at 08.30 am at the embassy auditorium on Friday, the 6th October,

Highlights of the inaugural day's programme include 'Womens' Seminar starting from 9.00 am. The topic of discussion is 'The role of Indian women in the socio-cultural field.' Mrs Charlott Pereira will present a paper followed by a discussion by Mrs-Gracy Mathew, the head mistress, New Indian School. Mrs Noorunnisa Hyder Ali and Mrs. Annamma Simon will act as moderators. The gathering will be welcomed by Mrs Ponnamma John. In the afternoon a music competition, vocal and instrumental, will be conducted from 3.00 pm onwards. The meet will be declared open by Abdul Khaliq, first secretary, embassy of India. Those who have not registered with the school authorities, may also turn up 15 minutes before time to take part.

'Bharat Mela - '89 is conducted to honour the late Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of India on the occasion of his birth centenary.

The programme is sponsored by Air India and Vision Centre. All are welcome.

CINEMA TODAY

Al Andalus Nuts Salmiya Hall booked Al Hamra Black fire Drive-In Arabic film Al Firdous

Hathyaar

Fakahee Zamana

Al Jahra Arabic film Granada Arabic film Sulaibikhat Shiva Jleeb

Ganga Tere desh Mein Ahmadi Drive-in Arabic film

FRIDAY

Al Andalus

Hathyaar

Nuts Salmiya Hall booked Al Hamra Black fire Drive-In Arabic film Al Firdous

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Granada Arabic film Sulaibikhat Red Scorpion

Pyar kiya Jaa Ahmadi Drive-in Arabic film.

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9.00 The Opening and Holy Quran

TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

9.15 Sabah Al Khir News and Variety Cartoons 10.00 Magazine D'Actualite 10.15 Rijal Fi El Masyada: Arabic serial (part 1), starring Younis Shalabi, Suad Nasr

and Nacema Al Sagh-Satellite Sabah Al Kher News and Variety

12.15 Hiwar Wa Nagham: Local variety programme, prepared by Qasem Abdul Qader

1.00 News Summary 1.05 The World Today Via Satellite Sports in a Week: Local

KTV 1

sports programme, prepared and presented by Sports Programmes Control 3.15 Variety

3.30 Liga Al Khamees: Variety programme Al Forsan Al Thalatha: Cartoon serial

(part 6) Cartoons 5.45 Night Chemists, Airlines and Official

Advertisements Al Tareeq Illa Al Qods: Historical serial (part

Egypt information message to the State of Kuwait 7.15 Foroosiya: Local

Programme 7.45 Kul Al Foncon: programme, prepared by Hasan Awaгa

Al Islam: Religious programme, prepared and presented by Dr Khaled Al Mathkoor

9.00 Arabic News 9.45 Ahlan Ya Jedo Al Aziz: Arabic serial

(part 6) 10.45 Al Moalima Samah: Arabic feature film. starring Madeeha Kamel, Ezzat Al Alayli, and Muna Abdul Ghani 12.30 Special variety

1.15 News Summary 1.20 The World Today Via 1.50 Holy Quran and Closedown

FRIDAY 9.00 The Opening and Holy

Quran 9.25 Cartoons 10.00 Magazine D'Actualite 10.15 Children Magazine: Children Local Programme

10.30 Al Ahadeeth Al Maw-Religious dooa: Programme, presented by Shiekh Salah Abu ismael 11.00 Live from the Grand

Mosque for the Friday Prayers and Speeches Alwan: Variety 12.30 Alwan: programme, prepared by Mohammed Al Fares, presented by Fatma Abdul Wahab

1.00 News Summary 1.05 The World Today Via Satellite

1.30 Friday Break: Local Variety Programme, prepared and presented by Varieties control Department. Dinee: 3.30 Hadeeth

Religious Programme presented by Mohammed Metwalli Al Shar-

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4.15 Daqqat Al Saa: Commedy Serial (part 1). starring Sameer isaad Ghanem, Younis, Hala Sodei and Osama Abbas

5.45 Night Chemists. Airlines and Official Advertisements

6.00 KTV Programmes in a 6.30 Kuwait News in a

Programme 7.15 Al Osra: Local Programme 7.45 Silk Road: Cultural

week: Local News

Programme (part 1) 8.40 Hadeeth Al Osboo: Religious Programme, presented by Shiekh, Ali Al Jassar 9.00 News Summary

9.45 Wrestling 10.30 Min Al Alif Illa Al Yaa: Cultural Variety Programme with show guest Yousif Idrees 11.45 News Summary

11.50 The World Today Via Satellite

12.15 Holy Quran and Closedown

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6.00 Opening Announ-cement & Holy Quran 6.10 Fantastic Man. A car-

toon series for children 6.30 The Wizard World. A programme on training children on a certain number of games and information.
7.00 Wild America. "Wild

Turkey" A look at one of the most famous birds in America although it doesn't take is name ... The

7.30 "My Secret Identity" "Andrew" a teenaget boy who is fond of

"Turkey."..

reading a number of magazines such as comics. Superman. etc. where he becomes allured to a different strange world. 8.00 News in English 8.30 Treasure Island. This

Treasure Island" is in the outer space where "Billy Yones" smuggles a number of pirates into a spaceship who plan to bury the map of the treasure in a remote temple. 9.30 Just For The Record.

The miraculous boy "John Kevin" who crossed the United States with his jet aircraft when he was II years old... 10.00 Annie Mcguire. A crip-

pled man on a wheelchair attempts to steal Annie who drags him to the police station where she changes her mind and attempts to help him.

10.30 Police Story. "Burn Out" A police-woman realises all of a sudden. that she is about to retire without being interested in herself or her private life ... She has to adapt herself to reality.

12.15 News in Brief 12.30 Magazine D'Actualite

FRIDAY

6.00 Opening Announ-cement & Holy Quran

6.10 Macron. A cartoon series for children 6.30 Walt Disney "The Return Of the Shaggy

Dog" A man is clianged into dog by reading certain words on a magic ring...Where he feels embarrassed amongst his friends and with his fun cee..

8.00 News in English 8.30 Breaking Away. Recreational and entertainment activities carried out by the Touristic Enterprises Company (TEC) in various parts in Kuwnit...

8.45 Young Charlie Cha-plin. Charlie Spencer Chaplin, the last survivor of the founding fathers of the American silent cinema, Born in London into a family of entertainers.

Weekend 9.30 The Programme. 10.00 Rosanne "Natalic West" "Dan and Rosanne" two bulky husband and wife who

deal with life in a comic way and face unexpecamusing attitudes "The White Bone Demon" A criminal who attacks women - 10.30 only and commits his crimes on Fridays

in the scene of his crimes a chair and a 11.30 News in Brief .

where he always leaves

11.45 Magazine D'Acqualite

 All entries for the What's On column can be sent by telex (22332) to Events Section or hand delivered daily, except Thursday from 12 noon to 4 pm, at Inb/Arab Tinges Office in Shumalia. Photographs will also be con-sidered for publication, Phones-in-entries will not be accepted.

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Fahaheel and Ahmadi Badiya Pharmacy Al Daboos Street

Jahra Al Noor Pharmacy Jahra Area

RADIO PROGRAMMES

BBC World Services

30 Waveguide

the guests.

1009 Newsdesk 30 4th Two Cheers, 11th and 18th After Henry; 25th Flying the Flag 0100 News Summary followed by

30 Assignment 0300 World News 09 News about Britain 15 The World Today 30 Brain of Britain (ex 4th My Music) 0400 Newsdesk 30 Society Today

40 Book Choice

45 Society Today

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ARTS

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SAT - Thurs.: 9 am to 12 noon and 4.00 to 7.00 pm. Collection includes rare Islamic artefacts. Quranic manuscripts; ceramics, carpets and marine equipment.

Tareq Rajab Museum SAT - Thurs: 9 am to 12 noon; 4 to 7 pm: Fridays: 9 am to 12 noon. Collection of Islamic arts, costumes and jewellery from the Muslim

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Colva Nite OCT 19: Annual Colva Nite at New Ballroom of Ramada Al Salem Hotel. Top Ranks in attendance. For details contact Tele: 2413884/2434776/56291-41/4310913 after 5 pm.

German Speakers

Cultural Association
AFTER the summer holidays, the regular coffee morning for German-speaking ladies will start again on Sunday, Oct 1, at 10 am, at the Kuwait International Hotel. Old Failaka Room. Newcomers are particularly wel-

come.

Moulana Sayeade AN eminent Moulana Delwar Hussain Sayeede of Bangladesh who was expected to arrive in Kuwait on 3rd Oct, to deliver religious speech here on Islam, has been postponed due to Sayeede and his son's sudden illness. We regret for the inconveniences.

Tivim Centre's Breeze 89 is going to hit the floors of Ramada Al Salam Hotel's new ballroom on 26.10.89 at a social evening organised in com memoration of village festival. Top Rank and Stepping Stones will provide scintillating music. Highlights include Made For Each Other Contest, a Ball Room Competition and a lot of surprises. For further information please contact Casmiro or Mario on Tel. No. 2441860/67, after 3.30 pm.

Vienna Boys Choir

The Vienna Boys Choir will be performing again at the Kuwait International Hotel on October 4 with a new repertoire. Tickets are available at the reception. KD8.000 for adults and KD5.000 for chil-dren under 12 years. Tel: 2530000/2533000.

Moods & Melody

"Moods & Melody" performs "Geet Maala" presentation of pop songs from Hindi, Malayalam, Tamil and Telugu films - on 12th October 1989 at Indian Arts Weekend

The fifth season of the local English-language programme, Weekend, starts this Friday on KTV2 at 9.30 pm. Prepared by Adeeb Shuaiber and directed by Adel Al Najjar, it will feature local news and views of interest to English-speakers. One item of interest could be a spot feature on the renovation of the old souks, recently initiated by the the government

Bengali Cultural Society Bengali Cultural Society celebrates Bijoya on 12th October. For details contact

Kuwait Little Theatre —

Ahmadi Auditions for the annual pantomime will take place in the theatre foyer on Oct 8 and 9 at 7.30 pm. Anyone interested in taking part in this production, either on stage or backstage, please come along. All newcomers welcome.

Sheba Sound SHEBA Sound, a classical quartet of oboes, baseon and harpsichord, will perform at the Mousetrap Theatre on Oct 14, at 8:00 pm — price KD4; and at Messilah Beach Hotel on Oct 15, where the performance will include a sit-down dinner for KD9, inclusive.

Please ring 5382099 for reservation and look out for posters in Tanagra boutiques who are sponsoring the visit.

ACT welcomes all people who would like to be involved in this season's theatrical activities to a general meeting on Oct. 4th from 7.30-9.30 pm. The upcoming season will be discussed and committees will be formed. It will be a chance to see old friends and to make new ones. For more details, call 562-0332 from 6 - 10 pm.

Canadian Women's League THE first meeting of the season will be held on Saturday, Oct 7, 4 to 7 pm. Maps available from the Canadian embassy, or contact Tel: 3718678. New members wel-

Kaipak's drama competition KERALA Arts and Literature Promoting Association of Kuwait (Kalpak) is organising a Malayalam drama competition at Indian Arts Circle on 8th and 9th of February 1990.

One act plays of 40 minutes duration will be considered for the competition. Prizes will be awarded for best drama, best script (only for amateur creations from Kuwait) best direction, stage setting, best actor (Prem Nazir Award) best actress and best child artist, from the selected entries.

their applications along with a copy of the script to Mr Varghese Paradayil, POB 47, 13001 Safat. Kuwait, no later than 31st Oct For more details pls contact Varghese (Tel: 5635481), Kurien (Tel: 5658072) or Balakrishnan

Interested parties may send

(Tel: 4316737). 4315561, 5613014, 5617036. Sir Syed Day Aligarh Muslim University old boys will celebrate Sir Syed

Day on 26th October at 8 p.m. at SAS Hotel. Competitions for all participating children will be held in various categories in fancy dress. painting, general and Islamic knowledge etc. Please contact Farid Chowdhury (Tel: 4842037:5623585), Zahoorullah Shah (5657479/4891275) Salman Siddiqui (3923393).

Oct 19, 7 pm. Daniella starts

social season with "Grilleaften"

(BBO Evening) at the Gazelle

Club. For reservations please

call Karen-Marie Tel: 3715146

or Winnie - · Tel: 5733382 before

Danish meeting

Boys own club Boys own club are happy to announce that they will organise their one day seven a side football festival on 12th of Oct. 1989 at Al held at 6.30 am on the same day and the matches will start at 7 am sharp. This tournament has been sponsored by M/s Kuwaiti Brit-

ish Readymix Company. Teams wishing to enter this tournament can contact Joe D'Souza on Tel No. 4813622/25

ext. 147.

Children's festival A children's sports festival will be held on Oct 27 at the University ground, Shuwaikh. All Bangladeshi children are eligible to participate. Each participant will be given a free T-shirt. Willing participants are requested to contact anyone of the following telephones for registration: 4840759, 4710306, 4312989. 4312730, 5716586, 3714353.

HOTELS

AL GHAZEER: Take the unique opportunity and experience the old Kuwaiti seafaring traditions. Have an exhilarating trip on our superb dhow "Al Ghazeer." Available for full day and half day trip along the Gulf coastline. For

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PEACOCK ROOM: visit the Far East with SAS, visit our Peacock Room. Offers wide varieties of delectable Chinese specialities. Open for lunch and dinner daily. For reservations pls call 5657000 ext 403 or 532.

BISTRETTO: Have a taste of Itlay. Visit the Bistretto, SAS hotel's speciality restaurant. Offers great tasting pastas. pizas and other Italian favourites. Continental and international are also available. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. We also have brunch every Friday.

CLOCK: Drive through the

Clock and order your choice

fast food items. Juicy burgers,

chicken tikka, crispy French

fries and lots of other items we

can serve you on the dot.

MONGOLIAN BBQ: Try something different, try our Mongolian BBQ. For only 5 KD for adults and 3 KD for children, you can have we drinks, hot soup, special dessert and the pleasure of mixing your own combination of meats, vegetables and sauces. You can even watch our trained cook turn it into a real Genghis Khan Mongolian BBQ. Our duo Paradise will entertain you with delightful music while you dine by the poolside. Every Wednes-

Viking pool. For reservation, pls call up 5657000 ext 403. At the Holiday Inn THE COFFEE SHOP: A variety of continental and Oriental cuisine to suit everyone's taste for lunch or

day evening at 8 o'clock at our

dinner at KD5.000 per pax and half price for children. AL ANDALUS: Thursday, Arabian night. Savour the exotic food especially prepared for the night. Our local entertainers provide wonderful

music. FAMILY BRUNCH: Friday, a wholesome day for the children. Bring along your kid and enjoy entertainment from Walt Disney cartoon characters and magic by the great magician. Prizes and surprises awaits each kid. Price KD5.000 for adults and half

per kid. THE SWIMMING POOL: From 8.30 pm have a great night out by the pool to soothe the summer heat. Barbecue, music, games, prizes and surprises awaits each one. Bring your family 'n friends 'nsavour our delicious Sharazad barbecue at KD5.500 per pax and KD2.750 per child. Meridien

Our new VERSAILLES menu: The Versailles Restaurant celebrates the new season with an exciting new a la Carte menu featuring delicious new seafood dishes and always the great value business. Enjoy a truly elegant and dining experience with the fine cuisine and atmosphere. International music is provided by Jo Lee a veritable One Woman Band is guaranteed to help to make a dinner at the Versailles truly a

night to remember. LA BRASSERIE: New menu at the La Brasserie ... definitely worth the wait. The new a la Carte menu at the La Brasserie features a terrific choice of apettizer: entree and dessert. In addition to a lavish buffet with different starters various hot dishes and mouthwatering desserts. And remember the buffet changes daily for

NER: Enjoy genuine Thai cuisine at the La Brasserie the Thai Corner features a variety of great authentic dishes in addition to the restaurants regular lavish buffet. Every Sunday COWBOY NIGHT: Taste the Texas fare at the La Brasserie no compromise with this salute to the

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Every Wednesday the
INDONESIAN CORNER: Enjoy some of the country's best loved dishes at the La Brasserie in addition to the regular

Every Thursday evening the

JAZZ NIGHT: Tuck in in the

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of the great jazz sound in jam session at the La Brasserie featuring delicious sea food buffet with that catch of the day freshness plus a range of local and international dishes. Every Friday FAMILY LUNCH: Friday equals family fun only at La Brasserie ... lav-

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pool.

a daily treat.

FINGAN (TEA AL LOUNGE): Stay on top and stay cool with our milkshakes promotion: As from the 17th to the 28th Sept there will be lots of variety of delicious milk-shake flavours: mango, chocolate, banana, strawberry .. there can a little more refreshing on a scorching summer day than a mouth-watering milkshake whipped up Meridien style why not make it

ALWAHA PALACE: Pasta promotion at Al Waha Palace at the Salhia Commercial Complex till the 26th Sept pasta fort-night. Enjoy a La Carte and daily special pasta dishes like fettucine ravioli, tortellini, salad pasta, and more. Discover why pasta is Italy's national dish while enjoying Al

Waha's pavement where you can watch the world go by while experiencing the superb cuisine and gracious service that typifies Meridien.

Messilah Beach Hotei AL MUBARAKIAH: The only 24 hours restaurant in Kuwait offers a full spectrum of local & continental specialities with daily buffet for breakfast, lunch & dinner plus A La Carte menu.

AL JAWHARAH Super

Night Club: Live entertain-

ment by the resident "Rainbow" band with a special buffet every Thursday night. Dunhill Bridge THE Dunhill Bridge tour-nament 1989-90 begins on October 2 at the Messilah Beach Hotel. It will stretch over

17 weeks, time being 7.45pm every Monday. The best 9

scores will be considered and

there are lots of prizes to be

Kuwait international AFTERNOON TEA: Served at La Patisserie from 3 pm to 6 pm. Offers the finest teas. delicious salmon and cucumber sandwiches, mouth watering pastries and not to forget those delicious scones, strawberry

jam and lovely fresh cream.

Pianist and harpist in the even-

PERRIER PROMOTION: For that tingling taste one can try Perrier Lemon, Perrier ime. Perrie Lime and fresh kiwi juice, Perrier and apple juice or a variety of other creations. Served in all the outlets. FAILAKA: Daily Chef's Special for lunch and dinner.

sday evenings. Live entertainment during dinner. LA PALMA: Presents a culinary trip around the world featuring authentic Chinese, Indian, Mexican, African, Italian, British, German/Austrian. Turkish and Arabic dishes. Theme nights on Saturdays and Tuesdays. Telephone: 2530000/2533000.

Special mezzeh buffet on Thur-

SPORTS

Messillah Beach Hotel

A.S.A. Swimming classes for children/adults, beginners/intermediate. For registration and details please contact Messilah Beach Hotel on 5624111 ext.

WINDSURFING Classic:

FRIDAY 4.25 am Fejr 11.36 Friday prayers 2.58 pm 5.28 6.45 Asr Maghreb

Messilah Beach Hotel is organising a Windsurfing Classic on Oct 6, 1989. Open to all men and women sailors in Kuwait. Closing for entries is 1.10.89. For more details contact Ken Balman on 5624111 ext. 739/

TENNIS classes: Messilah Beach Hotel Tennis classes will be resuming beginning of October 89 for adults and children, to reserve a place phone 5624111 ext. 739/751. BALLET CLASSES: Mes-

silah Beach Hotel ballet classes

for girls will be resuming late Sept 89, to reserve a place phone 562411 ext 739/751. YOGA and natural therapies: Yoga and natural therapies classes will be resuming 8th October on Sunday 5pm 6pm and 11th October on Wednesday 9am - 10am. Five

lessons at KD10, to register

contact Recreation Office at 5624111 Ext. 751/739.

Kuwait International Fit for Life: September brings a variety of sports classes and activities at the Kuwait International Hotel. Tennis coaching from October. Classes for ladies, juniors and seniors by Frank Novak --- an experienced Canadian coach and tennis player. Enrollment on-going. Also fun tennis sessions for the family. Other classes are: Ladies' Keep Fit Classes, Men's Keep Fit Classes. Yoga, Judo, Karate and Taekwando. For details contact: Paul or Vivienne at 2530000 or

Aerobics with Chris Hill at the Messilah Beach Hotel. Mixed classes on Sundays and Tuesdays; 6:30 - 7.30 pm. Enquires: 5624111 ext 751

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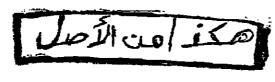
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Aerobics

NEXT race meeting on Friday, 6th Oct. Racing starts at Ahmadi KOC track at 1.30 pm. Spectators welcome, 500 fils entrance charge. MESSILAH Beach Hotel Yoga & Natural Therapies classes will be resuming 8th Oct on Sunday 5 pm - 6 pm and 11th Oct on Wednesday 9 am - 10

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Gold gains

Dollar edges down

LONDON, Oct 4, (Reuter). The dollar, driven down by central bank intervention in Asia overnight, also ended lower in Europe today.

The pound sterling slid to its lowest close in Frankfurt for 19 months because investors are wortied that the West German central bank may raise interest rates tomorrow.

This would bolster the mark and put further pressure on Britain to defend sterling with an interest rate rise of its own.

Dealers said the foreign exchanges were likely to stay quiet ahead of the Bundesbank's council meeting around midday at which it is widely expected to raise key interest rates by at least half a percentage

point.
"The dollar is still well-bid and people want to buy
it, but today is not the day to do it," said John
Galbraith, a dealer at National Westminster Bank

"Everything is on hold while we wait to see what the Bundesbank will do," said one dealer in Frank-

Financial operators have already adjusted their positions to allow for a half-point rise but some economists said the Bundesbank could lift its rates by a full point in its battle against inflation.

It last raised the discount rate and the Lombard emergency funding rate to 5.0 and 7.0 per cent respectively in June.

The dollar opened lower in Europe after being sold earlier in a concerted intervention during Asian trading hours by the Bank of Japan, the Bank of

It was the eighth trading day in a row that central banks had intervened to try and knock the dollar

The dollar closed in London at 1.8748 West German marks and 140.90 Japanese yen after ending Tuesday at 1.8857 and 141.15.

Repeated sales of dollars and European currency units by the Bank of England gave sterling little support against the mark.

Sterling started to slide last week after Britain reported worse than expected August trade data, and the decline has accelerated on speculation of higher West German interest rates

It closed in London around 3.0100 marks after 3.0275 on Tuesday but was unchanged against the dollar at 1.6045.

"The market is still keen to test three marks bu we realise that the Bank of England is just as keen to defend that level," said one Frankfurt dealer.
"If the mark rallies because of a (West German) rate hike and the pound falls below three marks we could see higher UK base rates," one London trader

Gold bullion edged higher in a thin market, ending at \$3.66.35 an ounce against a previous finish

In London, shares closed lower on fears that the Bundesbank, will raise key interest rates.

Dealers said investors were concerned that a West

German rate rise would raise pressure for higher

British interest rates to defend the pound sterling. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 leading shares lost 6.5 points to end at 2,312.1. England and the Bundesbank

'Charges are ridiculous'

Fraud allegations rejected

AMMAN, Oct 4, (Retiter): Ahmed Chalabi, ousted chairman of Jordan's second biggest commercial bank, today described as nonsense Central Bank affections of fraud and embezzlement at the bank.

The charges are ridiculous and the Central Bank's grounds for action are flimsy, "Petra Bank's former general managed from Hong Kong.

Interview he said was from Hong Kong.

The interview was arranged by Chalabits owned Petra Bank subsidiary.

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colleagues. The former bank chairman was responding to allegations by Central Bank Governor Mohammed

Said Nabulsi, quoted in London's Financial Times In the newspaper, Nabulsi said an investigation into Petra Bank had uncovered large-scale fraud, including embezzlement and violations of foreign

exchange laws. The governor said inquiries after the Central Bank's August 3 takeover of Petra Bank and the smaller Jordan Gulf Bank had exposed a host of

illicit transactions in Jordan and abroad. The government took over the affairs of Petra-Bank and the Jordan Gulf Bank and ordered their merger, using martial law provisions in force since the 1967 Middle East war.

The Central Bank sacked Chalabi and then, after he had left the country, struck him off a six-man

committee named to supervise the merger. "All this is nonsense," Chalabi said. "If the Central Bank was aware of all these violations, why didn't they take action through Central Bank regulations? Why did they use martial law?"

Bush to seek

\$200 million

in Polish aid

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (Reuter): The White House said today that President George

Bush will ask Congress for an additional \$200-million grant for Poland, but said the aid would be

contingent on completion of an economic stabilisation plan bet-

ween Warsaw and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater also said that

Bush had invited both Polish

President Wojciech Jaruzelski

and Prime Minister Tadeusz

Mazowiecki to meet him in Washington.

of Congress as inadequate,

reflected "the dramatic changes

in Poland over the past two mon-The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee has approved a \$1.2 billion aid package for Poland and Hungary and Fitzwater said the White House would com-

promise on the total amount of

We're willing to negotiate with Congress on the amount and the nature of the package ... the numbers are all negotiable,"

Previously, Bush had asked Congress for \$120 million in economic and environmental aid for Poland and \$100 million in

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Fitzwater said the decision to increase American aid, which has been criticised by many members

another

He said the Central Bank had spent 150 million dinars (\$240 million) and \$50 million to bail out Petra Bank after a run on deposits and the closure of credit lines after the takeover. He predicted that another 100 million dinars would be needed.

Ghalabi-said-the Central Bank had also spent \$25 spillion to support the Washington-based Petra Infernational Banking Corporation, a 70 per cent

He said the Jordanian government had only acknowledged its obligations to Petra International after representations by the US Federal Reserve and a telephone call to Prime Minister Sharif Zeid Bin Shaker by former US Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, acting as a lawyer for Petra Inter-

Chalabi said Visa International, the US credit card company, was owed \$5.6 million by Petra Bank which had acted as the settlement agent for Visa Cards issued by certain banks in Jordan and else-

Visa stopped honouring the cards at the end of August after what Petra Bank's government-appointed management termed a technical problem which has yet to be resolved.

Chalabi said over 150,000 cardholders had been temporarily affected in Bahrain, Kuwait, Egypt, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, the Soviet Union, Switzerland, West Germany and Benelux countries.

The Financial Times quoted unidentified bankers as saying Chalabi's group of banks and companies may have accumulated losses of over \$250 million inside and outside Jordan.

EEC backs aid for **Poland and Hungary**

LUXEMBOURG, Oct 4. (AP): European foreign ministers today backed a far-reaching package of aid for the struggling economies of

The process of political and economic reform in Poland and Hungary has progressed considerably," said the ministers of the 12nation European Economic Community.

"However, the process remains fragile and could be weakened by economic difficulties," they said in a statement issued at the end of day-

long talks on foreign policy issues. The aid package, worth about \$650 million, was unveiled last week as part of Western efforts to help the Eastern European countries reform

British Foreign Secretary John Major said it was "very desirable" to help the two countries.
"But ultimately," he said, "it is whether they put the economic reforms ... in place to sustain their own society that will determine

whether they are successful."

The West wants to encourage the push in both countries for broader economic and political reforms.

US President George Bush and leaders of other rich democracies, holding their annual economic summit in Paris in July, asked the community to co-ordinate economic and for Poland and Hungary.
They also urged emergency food shipments for Poland.
The European Economic Community was assigned the task of co-

ordinating the drive. At their meeting, the foreign ministers endorsed a plan by the European commission, the trading bloc's executive body, to add about

Suropean commission, the trauing office sexecutive body, to add about \$200 million to next year's budget to help the two countries.

They also supported other elements of the "action plan." It targeted five main areas for help, including agriculture, reducing trade restrictions, direct investment, professional training and pollution control.

They said their actions "should stimulate new aid measures" from

other Western countries. The action programme was put forth last week at the second meeting of representatives of two-dozen Western nations who want to poll their resources for Warsaw and Budapest.

N-power no option for US

Energy use soars

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct 4, (AP): A US government official predicted the United States will have to build new nuclear power plants in the beginning of next century to satisfy increased energy needs.

"Nuclear energy currently is not an economic option for the utilities," said "Nuclear energy currently is not an economic option for the utilities," said "Nuclear energy chairman of the US nuclear regulatory commission.

Kenneth Carr, chairman of the US nuclear regulatory commission.

"But we'll end up building more plants, likely in the first quarter of the next century ... because of the rise in energy consumption," Carr told a news conference. onterenae.

Carr said no nuclear plant has been commissioned in the United States since

Carr described nuclear power as the "cheapest and cleanest way of producing energy." but noted that the licensing required for building a plant it an unattractive solution. unattractive solution.

Sweden, which was affected by fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear sweden, which was affected by fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union, has decided to dismantle its 12 nuclear reactors over the next 20 years and abandon nuclear energy, which now supplies half its

needs.

The former Vice Admiral was in Sweden to renew a five-year contract between the two countries on the exchange of technical information in civil between the two countries on the exchange of technical information in civil

priesr energy.
For the first time the agreement will include an exchange of waste technology, For the first time one agreement will induce the first to pick up Swedish know-and Carr said he was on a "personal education trip" to pick up Swedish knowhow about waste storage.

Oapec energy demand continues to grow

By Sonny Abraham Arab Times staff

ENERGY consumption in Oapec countries totalled about 3.8 million barrels of oil equivalent per day (mboe/d) in 1988, according to provisional estimates.

This works out to an annual growth rate of five per cent for the period 1984-88, though the rate of increase varied from one energy source to another.

According to the latest Oapec bulletin, the energy consumption pattern in Oapec member countries in 1988 followed the same trend that has been prevailing since

This was a period characterised by a significant replacement of oil products by natural gas, especially in electricity generation, a slow down of energy consumption growth rates compared with the 1970s and the limited potential of other energy

According to the Oapec study, the demand for petroleum products increased at an annual rate of 2.8 per cent between

Natural gas consumption, on the other hand, expanded by about 10.5 per cent per annum and its share in the total consumption went up from 29 to 36 per cent.

Other energy sources, namely hydroelectricity and coal, accounted for only four per cent of total fuel use, the study revealed. Their consumption has been declining at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent, mainly due to the drought affecting the flow of the Nile.

The report said that per capita use in Oapec countries as a whole was still low less than 1400 kgoe per annum. This fact, combined with the trend towards consumption of commercial rather than non-commercial forms of energy in several countries, means that the energy demand in Oapec countries would continue to grow.

The main increase is expected in those countries with lower levels of per capita consumption than Oapec's average. Per capita energy consumption in 1988 varied

1984 and 1988, but their share in total consumption declined from 67 per cent to another, ranging between 490 and 12,800

Accordingly, Oapec has drawn a distinction between two groups of member countries. Kuwait, Libya, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE fall in group one, with a level of consumption above Oapec's average. Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Tunisia are in group two, with consumption levels below the average.

The study said that group one countries were characterised by a heavy dependence on petroleum products in their national income and total energy consumption. They also have a high rate of per capita energy use. Between 1984 and 1988, the total energy consumption in these countries increased from 1.7 to 2.1 mboe/d, an

annual growth rate of 4.8 per cent.

This group's share of the total Oapec energy consumption remained almost constant at about 56 per cent. Saudi Arabia alone accounts for 60 per cent (1.2 mboe/d) of total consumption in group

The consumption of natural gas in 1984 88 continued to grow rapidly at an annual rate of eleven per cent. It increased to 927,000 boe/d in 1988 and its total share in energy consumption rose to 44 per cent. The increasing role of natural gas is attributed to its expanded use in both power generation and industry. The share of group one countries in the total natural gas consumption remained constant at about 68 per cent, the report said.

According to the report, group two countries were characterised by a low rate of per capita energy consumption, ranging from 490 to 1000 kgoe in 1988, a relatively low energy intensity and the availability of hydropower and coal.

The total energy consumption in these countries went up from 1.3 mboe/d in 1984 to about 1.6 mboe/d in 1988, an annual increase of about 5.5 per cent.

The consumption of petroleum products in group two countries totalled 1.1 mb/d while that of natural gas amounted to 426,000 boe/d, the report added.

Opec, non-Opec co-operation will continue

Experts to discuss oil market prospects estimated around 22.45 million

DUBAI, Oct 4, (Reuter): Oman's Minister of Petroleum and Minerals Said Bin AhmedAl Shanfari said independent oil producers would continue to cooperate with Opec to keep oil prices stable, regardless of the group's current surplus output. "Non-Opec countries shall continue co-operating with Opec regardless of Opec's surplus output," Shanfari said in written answers today to questions from

Experts from 10 independent oil producing countries and three North American oil states will meet in Kuala Lumpur tomorrow to discuss oil market prospects in the fourth quarter. Oman, which produces around 600,000 barrels per day

(BPD) of crude, is de-facto leader of the non-Opec group and aims to keep oil prices high as it lacks the large oil reserves of its Arabian peninsula neighbours, oil industry sources said.

The non-Opec meeting comes a week after the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) raised its supply ceiling by one million barrels per day (BPD) to 20.5 million for the fourth quarter of 1989. Shanfari said non-Opec coun-

tries felt it was in their interest to co-operate with the 13-nation group by shouldering their responsibilities in restraining their output, "because oil markets need this co-operation among producers.' Oman, Malaysia, Egypt, the

Soviet Union, Mexico, Angola and China agreed last March to cut a total of 300,000 BPD of exports in the second quarter to help stabilise oil market prices.

The non-Opec group did not call a meeting to discuss third quarter export levels.

The Omani minister said oil prices would remain stable if Opec produced no more than market demand for its oil, which he estimated at around 22 million BPD, in the fourth quarter.

"I feel the current market prices confirm this view," Shanfari said. The Middle East benchmark Dubai crude was on sale in London today for \$16.10 per barrel, more than \$2 higher than last year's average.
Opec output in September was due to excess production by some "I wish here to make it clear that the non-Opec group tries to

BPD in an Reuter survey, mainly

avoid confrontation with Opec or any other bodies, and concentrate on finding ways of co-operation to stabilise oil markets," Shanfari said. The Omani minister said

Opec/non-Opec co-operation should be expanded and broadened to include consumers.

"The possibilities of widening the scope of the Opec/non-Opec co-operation deserves to be explored because the stability of oil markets and prices is beneficial to oil producers and con-sumers," he said.

Explosion hits oil refinery

OSLO, Oct 4, (Reuter): An unexplained gas explosion at an oil refinery in southern Norway today has indefinitely halted processing of some 90,000 barrels of oil per day of the country's North Sea oil.

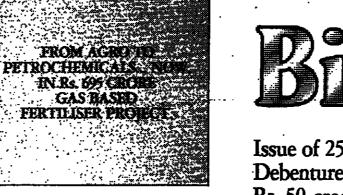
No one was injured in the blast at the refinery near the town of Toensberg. The plant is owned by Esso Norge A/S, a subsidiary of the US Exxon Corp.

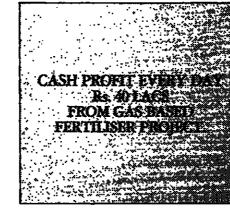
"We do not know the cause of the explosion, nor when it will be back in production." an Esso

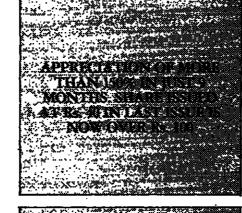
Britain's North Sea marker crude Brent continued to strengthen in lively trading in London today firmly consoldiating its position above the \$18 mark.

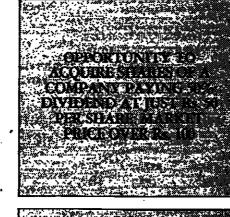
The crude ended the day 30 cents up at \$18.60 a barrel.

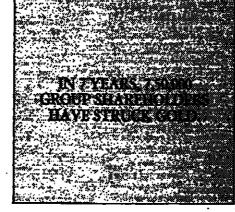
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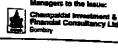
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WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (AP): Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and President George Bush yesterday pledged mutual trust and understanding on cross-boundary issues, agreeing to conduct trade negotiations and to clean up Mexico City and Tijuana pollution.

To mark Salinas' visit to Washington, the two governments signed seven agreements on trade, environment, investment, and tourism.

The agreements, Bush said in praising the "closeness" of US-Mexico ties, "are concrete examples of how our administrations have worked closely together during the last 10 months. They show what can and must be done to make relations between our two great nations even closer than they are today."

Salinas also cheered for a close relationship, but said his primary goal in facilitating US invest-ment in Mexico was to "open up additional sources of employment in Mexico for Mexicans."

The agreements were generally non-specific, but two environmental pacts commit the nations to construct an international sewage treatment plant in California, just across the border from Tijuana. They also will conduct joint scientific and technical projects to fight air pollu-tion in Mexico City.

The sewage problem has become a matter of increasing US-Mexican tensions because Triuana waste pollutes the waters and the beaches of San Diego.

The agreement provides that the new plant wil provide secondary treatment and disposal of waste not now treated in Tijuana.

Salinas, in remarks at the signing ceremony also acknowledged Mexico City is the most polluted city in the world. ... We want better air for the Mexicans for their children and for children of their children in Mex-

The two countries agreed to work on the problem of smog in the Mexican capital, through "technology transfers, scientific and technical advice, environmental monitoring, and environmental impact assessments by Mexican authorities, joint meetings and reviews, exchange of relevant personnel and exchanges of environmental information and data, co-ordination on national programmes," and funding co-operation.

A separate environmental agreement committed the two countries to address air pollution in urban border areas, beginning Juarez, Chihuahua in Mexico.

The agreement on trade, sigued at the White House by Secretary of State James A. Baker and his Mexican counterpart, Fernando Salana, was an agreement to negotiate toward 'facilitating and enhancing' US-Mexico trade relations.

In November, the two countries are to decide what trade issues are negotiable.

Bush during his presidential campaign said he would seek a free trade agreement with Mexico, possibly akin to the one negotiated with Canada under former President Ronald Reagan. However, no such agreement has materialised.

A separate agreement committed the countries to work on easing investment opportunity for US firms in Mexico.

Salinas said that pact, "will further the investment processes so that Mexicans can find a job in Mexico. That is the central purpose of my visit to this country."

EXCHANGE RATES Indian rupee 17.860 Pakistani rupec..... US dollar 29790 Pound sterling 48025

Banks' local investments on the rise

local banks (commercial and specialised) witnessed in July 1989 a slight growth of KD36 million or 0.3 per cent over its level in the previous month. This growth, on the side of assets, came mainly from an increase of KD33 million (1 per cent) in foreign assets of local banks. The increase in foreign assets of local banks at a rate lower than the rate of increase in foreign liabilities (3.8 per cent) resulted in a decrease of KD29 million (1.9 per cent) in net foreign assets of local banks, according to CBK Monthly Monetary Review.

Local assets of local banks increased by KD4 million has a result of an increase (KD85 million in their local investments and (KD19 million) in their balances and deposits with the Central Bank, against a decrease of KD100 million in the value of their credit facilities and other assets over the previous month.

It can be noted that a marked increase of KD269 million (41.6 per cent over the previous month) in local investments of local banks due to their increased holdings of public debt instruments. On the other

ings of bonds of the Fund for Security of Creditors' Rights Related to Forward Company Shares matured, as the holdings of local banks of these bonds declined by KD188 million, to maintain the local banks' outstanding balance of these bonds at a value of KD446 million.

On the side of liabilities, deposits of residents (government and private sector) with local banks increased by KD77 million (1.5 per cent) over the previous month, as a result of an increase in government deposits by KD96 million on the one hand, and a slight decrease in private sector deposits (KD19 million) on the other. Own funds (shareholders' equity) of local banks increased by KD27 million (1.2 per cent), totally concentrating in specialised banks. Other liabilities declined by KD129 million (3.4 per cent). This decline resulted mainly from a decrease in both interbank deposits and Central Bank claims on these banks (deposits and discounts).

As for public debt instruments, in July 1989 three issues of treasury bills (from

totalling KD270.3 million. Four issues of these bills (from issue No.46 to issue No. 49) matured during the same month, totalling KD280 million and thereby reducing the balance of treasury bills to KD1,528.4 million. As the balance of treasury bonds remained at its level of June 1989 (KD445 million), the balance of public debt instruments (treasury bills and bonds) totalled KD1,973.4 million at the and of July 1989.

Also, it can be noted that issues of treasury bills in this month were relatively oversubscribed by a maximum of 237.8 per cent for issue No. 60 and 111 per cent for the other two issues (Nos. 61 and 62).

Following are the most important developments in both money market interest rates and KD exchange rate: Interest rates on interbank KD deposits decreased at high rates reaching, for example, 21.70 per cent (from 9.57 per cent to 7.50 per cent) on three-month deposits. This drop in interest rates was associated with a decline of KD135 million (22.8 per deposits below their levels in the previous

In July 1989 the KD exchange rate against major currencies had a mixed per-formance. While it showed a slight improvement against the US dollar by 0.40 per cent over the previous month (the US dollar exchange rate ranged between 294.19 fils and 296.51 fils, a monthly average of 295.51 fils against 296.67 fils in the previous month), it declined against other major currencies at varied rates of 1.47 per cent, 3.69 per cent, 3.65 per cent and 3.21 per cent against the Japanese yen the Deutsche mark, the French franc and

the pound sterling respectively.

Despite the decline in the KD exchange rate against other major currencies, its performance was more stable than that of the US dollar against these currencies, as the KD declined at rates less thanthose of the US dollar, which were 1.86 per cent, 4.0 per cent, 4.03 per cent and 3.60 per cent against the Japanese yen, the Deutsche mark, the French franc and the pound sterling respectively.

Study sees surge in demand for oil

Gulf economies to get boost, says economist

BAHRAIN, Oct 4, (Reuter): A surge in world demand for oil during the 1990s will help Gulf producers resume a pivotal role in the international market as well as boosting their economies, a senior Gulf economist said in a report published today.

Gulf International Bank economist Henry Azzam said with more than 65 per cent of the world's known oil reserves, the six Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC) states and neighbouring Iran and Iraq would reap the benefits of growing demand for oil in the 1990s.

The GCC groups Opec members Kuwait, Qatar. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates with non-Opec Bahrain and Oman.

Opec was expected to keep oil prices at competitively low levels to consolidate recent gains and discourage conservation and development of alternative energy resources, Azzam said. This would encourage projected growth in oil consumption

FRANKFURT. Oct 4, (Reuter):

West German interest rates look

set to rise tomorrow and,

however reluctantly, much of the

rest of Western Europe may have

Markets have rarely been so

well primed for a rate rise, widely

expected after Thursday's meet-

ing of the policy-making council of the Bundesbank, West Ger-

Economists predict a rise of a

half to a full percentage point in

the Bundesbank's discount and

Lombard rates, currently at five

and seven per cent respectively.

Other countries will have to

match any move by the powerful

West German bank, European

is, for all practical purposes, decided in Frankfurt," a senior

West German banker said, tou-

ching a raw nerve in European

"European monetary policy

bankers and officials believe.

to follow suit.

many's central bank.

and bring a larger market share for Opec, boosting the revenues of member states — especially from the Gulf, he added.

"Excess supply conditions in the world oil market are expected to prevail in the early part of the next decade maintaining downward pressure on oil prices,

"A gradual improvement in the region's oil revenues will then follow as the world becomes increasingly more dependent on oil from the Gulf," he added. Azzan predicted that although

oil prices would not exceed \$18 per barrel in the next two years, they would rise above \$24 by 1995 and break through the 30 dollar barrier early in the following decade. Opec's share of world produc-

tion would exceed 50 per cent in the year 2000, returning to 1970s levels, he said. "Higher world demand for oil,

stronger economic growth, less

conservation of energy and sub-

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omist added.

economic growth.

policy in Europe.

"Whether they want to or not,

the others are going to have to

join in," a Frankfurt-based econ-

The Bundesbank's latest econ-

omic report said West German

interest rates were relatively low

and Bundesbank president Karl

Otto Poehl has been wondering

out loud if interest rate levels

were consistent with the pace of

Inflation is now just over three per cent, but the Bundesbank

worries that prices could start

rising more quickly with the

economy surging and industrial capacity stretched.

drawn fire from its European

partners who charged that the

Bundesbank is obsessed with

inflation and dictates monetary

West Germany has often

stitution of alternative energy resources and the slowing down in growth of non-Opec supplies are manifestations of these changes," Azzam said.

Azzam said GCC governments had identified mobilisation of private resources, economic diversification and creating jobs for the growing number of young nationals as priorities in the next decade.

With around 60 per cent of the region's GDP, the public sector would remain the main contributor to future growth, but Gulf states were encouraging more private initiative, he said.

"The Gulf countries have now reached a stage where the reorientation of their economies from public sector based growth to private sector initiative has become a necessity," Azzam

The bank predicted that states such as Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran had spare exporting capacity by the year 2000 of more

higher German interest rates or

risk inflation from a depreciation

of their currencies as investment

funds flow into the more attrac-

Dutch Finance Minister Onno

Ruding made an indirect appeal

to the Bundesbank not to raise

rates 10 days ago, saying they

But economists say the Neth-

erlands, Austria and Switzerland

inflationary policies — would go with the Bundesbank if it moves

rates on Thursday. France, which steadfastly

rules out a depreciation of the

franc against the mark, would

also probably raise rates. A Bel-

gian Central Bank source said his

country would follow any "sub-

A question mark remains over

Italy and Britain. Italian analysts

said their interest rates would

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Bonn interest rates look set to rise

Economy surges

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were already high.

than one million bpd each. States such as Mexico, Libya and Norway had spare capacity of between half a million and one million bpd, while smaller products such as Oman, Qatar. Ecuador, Gabon, Syria, Malaysia, Angola, Brunei, Colombia, Trinidad and North Yemen had a spare capacity of between zero and half a million

It said producers such as the Soviet Union, China, Nigeria, Indonesia, Canada, Algeria, Australia, Canada, Egypt and Bahrain were expected to experienced a modest decline in export potential of between zero to half a million bpd.

The United States and Britain were expected to experience a major decline in spare export capacity by the year 2000, it said. The United States, currently pumping some 9.8 million bpd, and Britain, pumping some 2.35 million bpd, were expected to become net importers.

hold steady. "Italian rates are

too high, not too low," said

Stefano Micossi, chief economist

at the employers' federation

British Chancellor of the

Exchequer Nigel Lawson is in a

particularly invidious position. He is committed to keeping ster-

ling stable but the pound has

taken a nosedive since disastrous

trade figures were published last

But a further rise in British

bank base rates could be a huge

political setback for Lawson

because of the likelihood that

mortgage rates for home buyers

If the Bundesbank raises

interest rates this week, "it might

be touch and go for a few days

but basically sterling would survive," said George Magnus,

chief international economist at

would increase yet again.

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real achievements.

Unctad, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, was the brainchild of Argentine economist Raul Prebisch who saw the need for an international body to promote the economic development of the Third World.

"Trade, not hate," was the punchy slogan Prebisch coined, calling or industrialised countries to stop trapping poorer nations in perpetual dependency and to pay reasonable prices for

the old economic order.

budget of \$35 million. "It has been the most active

author of a 1986 report that criticised the lack of efficiency in United Nations bodies.

Peruvian

tad, said the body had become largely irrelevant because it had failed to realise that the East-West, North-South divides were falling apart.

De Rivero, however, cited among Unctad's achievements the General System of Preferences (GSP), a complex of tariff concessions from developed to developing countries which has been in operation since 1971 and now covers \$50 billion worth of Third World exports annually.

Unctad birthday

Set up in Geneva in 1964, Unctad quickly became a poor man's club, bent on demanding better trade terms and on challenging

It has since grown into a 168member forum with a permanent secretariat of 400 and an annual

part of the UN system," said Maurice Bertrand, French co-

Oswaldo de Rivero, head of the

grown to 125, no longer existed as a cohesive group and the same could soon apply to the communist nations of Eastern Europe

marks 25th

GENEVA, Oct 4, (Reuter): The UN organisation created to secure better trade deals for the world's poor countries marks its 25th anniversary tomorrow with a reputation as an impotent talking shop and a mixed record of

their raw materials.

Bertrand said that one of Unc-tad's main flaws was the way member countries were divided

into groups — the developed nations with market economies, the communist East bloc, and the so-called Group of 77 developing ambassador

He said the Group of 77, whose membership has since

lette unsheathes new blade NEW YORK, Oct 4, (Reuter): Gillette Co.

Other countries have to match

unsheathed its new blade in the shaving war yesterday: the \$200 million, high-tech "Sensor" razor. Company officials predicted the razor, whose twin blades sit on spring mounts, will capture a significant piece of the shaving business in just three

Sensor is the high-stakes culmination of a decadelong development and re-tooling programme for Gillette. It is the Boston-based company's bid to revive the business that made it rich by winning back men who have been chucking reusable blades in

favour of cheap, disposable razors. Gillette relies on shavers and blades for most of its profits and controls nearly two-thirds of the US market for shaving products, industry analysts say. And while it has managed to win a big share of the

market for disposable razors, that business is far less profitable than selling reusable shavers and blades. Sensor "will launch a new era in shaving", said John Symons, president of Gillette North Atlantic

Shaving Group.

Company officials said Gillette expects to sell 55 million of the razors in three years at an average retail price of \$3.75 apiece, translating to revenues of about \$206 million over that period.

Sensor should command a 15 per cent share of the shaving market by its third year, the company said.

While Sensor is widely viewed as a big gamble for Gillette—it spent 10 years on the project—Symons downplayed the stakes involved.

Of the \$200 million spent, some \$150 million was used to update and expand manufacturing equipment, he said.

Pacts to curb steel imports WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (Reuter): Negotiators have reached agreements with some countries to renew quotas on steel exports to the

United States, the US trade representative's office said yesterday. But a spokeswoman, Janet Roell, said there would be no announcement on which countries were involved until agreements had been reached with all the 29 nations with which the United States wants to extend voluntary curbs on exports. She would not comment on a report in the London Independent

newspaper that Washington had come to an agreement in principle on steel with the 12-member European Economic Community. Roell added that "we expect the whole package to be agreed to before

US trade representative Carla Hills announced on July 25 that the administration would try to win new 2-1/2-year voluntary quotas, extending the old five-year quotas which expired last week. The US steel industry wanted another five years of the quotas to shield their products from cheap foreign steel while they continued to

Greenspan heads for Moscow as economic crisis deepens

WASHINGTON, Oct 4, (Reuter): US Central Bank chief Alan Greenspan heads for Moscow this weekend to listen. to learn and to offer advice on the Soviet Union's deepening economic crisis.

'He's not going with an agenda but he's aware of their problems and he's willing to share his views about them." a senior US government official told

Greenspan, chairman of the US Federal Reserve for the past two years. will be accompanied on the four-day trip by the Fed's top international expert. Edwin Truman, and by Robert Zoellick. counsellor to Secretary of State James

He is not the first head of the US Central Bank to visit Moscow - Arthur Burns and William Miller went there in the 1970s - but his trip comes at a critical

Many US experts fear that President Mikhail Gorbachev's entire political reform programme could be endangered unless action is taken soon to close the Soviet Union's yawning budget gap and avert the threat of a price explosion posed by too many roubles chasing too

'They re in a really tight bind," said John Hardt, a Soviet economics specialist at the congressional research service. "They need to take revolutionary steps to deal with monetary overhang and get hold of food production."

The Soviet Union has solicited plenty of outside advice recently. Now some experts think it is time for Moscow to act. During a trip to the Soviet Union last month. Wayne Angell, a member of the

Fed's board of governor's advised the government to restore confidence in the rouble by giving an immediate commitment to make it convertible into gold.

The other economic reforms that are necessary would not work without "honest-to-goodness money that everybody recognises as having value," Angell said in an interview.

Jude Wanniski, president of consulting firm Polyconomics Inc, was in Moscow at the same time as Angell and came to share his view that immediate convertibility was needed.

"There is no alternative we could recommend if they wish to prevent either the break-up of the Soveit Union, civil war, or a return to a fascist command economy." Wanniski, who also advocates a gold standard for the United States, wrote in Barron's, a US financial weekly.

The parlous state of the economy prompted the Soviet parliament on Tuesday to ban temporarily strikes in essential sectors, including energy and transport, in order to ensure supplies of food and fuel for winter. Leonid Abalkin, Gorbachev's senior

economic adviser, had backed even tougher measures to half a slide in the economy and fulfill plans to haive the \$200 billion budget deficit.

"If we do not stop this proces: there will be no Soviet power. It will be the end of perestroika," he said on Monday.

There is great fear the system is going to collapse," added Marshal Goldman, head of the Russian Research Centre at Harvard University. "It's almost a desperate situation."

In face of such daunting problems, the invitation to Greenspan, which was extended several months ago, is mainly symbolic, Goldman said in an interview. It's a nice gesture, but I'm not sure how much he can do."

Goldman argued against a goldbacked rouble which he said would quickly exhaust Soviet gold reserves.

The preferable, market-based solution to Gorbachev's economic problems would be to free prices, make the currency convertible, reform the monetary system, shut inefficient state firms and stimulate private co-operatives.

"But the political risks of that are as eat as a crackdown," Goldman added. He fears the outlawing of some strikes suggests Gorbachev will opt for the latter

Consortium to build coal power plant

ANKARA, Turkey. Oct 4, (AP): Turkey is likely to reach final agreement next month with a Japanese consortium for the construction of a billion-dollar thermal power plant on the Aegean coast, a high government official said today.

The agreement with the consortium, led by Japan's Electric Power Development Company (EPDC), would follow stiff competition and lengthy negotiations which began shortly after Premier Turgut Ozal introduced the build-operate-turnover (BOT) system for the country's

major projects five years ago.

The Japanese group defeated another foreign consortium led by Westinghouse of the United States, government and company officials.

Under the BOT system, the consortium will be responsible for the construction and operation of the plant for 15 years after the construction is completed. The operation will then be handed over to the Turkish government,

although an extension of the foreign operation period is negotiable.

The EPDC-led consortium includes seven other Japanese companies: the Mitsubishi Corporation, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Hitachi Ltd., Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co. Ltd., Hazama-Gumi Ltd., Kajima Corporation, and Nihon Yusen Kaisha. Turkey's state-owned Electricity Authority (TEK) is also in the consortium with a 30 per cent share.

The consortium has proposed building a 1,000 megawatt capacity plant in Aliaga, near the Aegean coastal province of Izmir, at an estimated cost of about \$1 billion, according to the government official who requested anonymity.

The plant will have a capacity to produce 6 billion kilowatt-hours annually, using 2.3 million tons of imported coal.

Costs increase Eurotunnel shares slump

PARIS, Oct 4, (Reuter): Shares in the consortium digging the channel tunnel tumbled today in heavy trading for the second straight day as investors reacted to news earlier this week that estimated costs of the

Eurotunnel SA shares fell 5.40 francs (85 cents) to a morning low of 58.10 francs (\$9.12) on the Paris bourse before recovering to 60.90 (9.56) by midday.
In London, Eurotunnel PLC shares dipped 35 pence (56 cents) to £5.65 (9.07 cents) before edging back to 5.80 (9.32) at noon.

Dealers said they expected the share price to drop further after the group's announcement on Monday of a 40 per cent increase in the

estimated cost of building the undersea rail tunnel. Shares in the Eurotunnel consortium dropped in value by more than seven per cent in France and eight per cent in Britain in heavy trading

With many small investors involved, Eurotunnel is the French bourse's most heavily traded stock. "We're flying blind, and for a company that has not yet posted a profit, it's impossible to fix a price," said Paris-based share analyst Olivier Machou. But he added that Eurotunnel shares could still be a

Directors of the tunnel project, which is due for completion in The 1993, said on Monday the estimated cost of linking France and Britain by rail had soared to about £7 billion (\$11.3 billion). Asked if the project would be halted, French co-president of Eurotunnel Andre Benard told a television interviewer on Tuesday:

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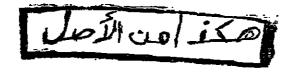
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"The answer to that is no ... there is no question of stopping the work at

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Manjul goes to the Indian School and likes to travel and watch cartoons.



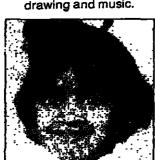
Kiran Zamir Syed celebrated her birthday on September 3. Belated greetings from parents, tamily and friends.

Kiran goes to the Pakistan Embassy School in Jeddah.



Sandra Borges celebrates her 10th birthday on October 6. Happy birthday from parents, family and

Sandra goes to the Indian School and likes drawing and music.



Sara Thomas Grace celebrates her 6th birthday on October 6. Happy birthday from parents, family and friends.

Grace goes to the New Indian School and likes watching cartoons.



Canril Mendoza celebrates her 5th birthday today, October 5. Happy birthday from parents. family and friends.

Canril goes to the Carmel School and likes danc-



Alia celebrated her 5th birthday on October 2nd. Belated greetings from parents, friends and family.

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Prema Kapur celebrates her 10th birthday today, October 5. Happy birthday from parents, family and

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Zoha Naveed celebrates her 1st birthday on October 7th. Happy birthday from parents, family and friends.



Hina Rukn celebrates her 11th birthday on October 9. Happy birthday from parents, family and friends.

Hina goes to the Fahaheel Pakistani School and College.



Lynda Mary Verghese celebrates her 11th birthday today, October 5. Happy birthday from parents, family and friends.

Lynda goes to the Carmel School



Shaireen celebrates her 1st birthday on October 8. Happy birthday from parents, family

Shaireen goes to the Indian School and likes to dance.



Daniella Morasha D'Souza celebrates her 6th birthday today, October 5. Happy birthday from parents. Dylan, Nana, Uncle Robin and cousins.

Morasha goes to the United Indian School.



Tina Bhagnari celebrates her 8th birthday on October 7. Happy birthday from parents, family and

Tina goes to the Indian School and likes drawing and swimming



Richard Rameesh Raje celebrates his 4th birthday today, October 5. Happy birthday from parents, Didi and Rhoda.

Richard goes to the United Indian School and loves drawing and singing.

This little boy was cycling round the block on his new bike. His mum had told him to be careful. He went round the first time and as he came round he shouted to his mum, "Look mum, no hands."

Then he went round a second time, and as he came round he shouted to his mum, "Look mum, no

feet."
Then he went round a third time. And as he came round he said, "Look mum, no teeth.

Hear about this man who was trying to post a letter in his sleep? He kept looking for a pillow box.

This man said to the doctor. 'I can't go on, I can't go on. Everyone thinks I'm a

"Get away," said the doctor. 'I don't believe you.'

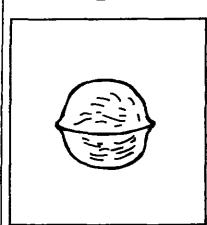
Did you hear about the really stooped man who set a world record for sitting in the bonfire longer than anyone else? He was not

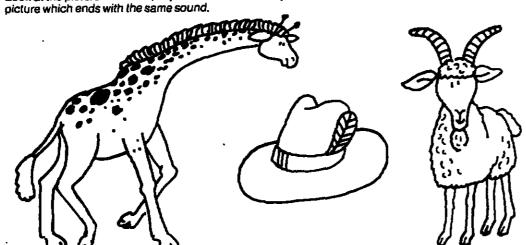
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Beginning letters

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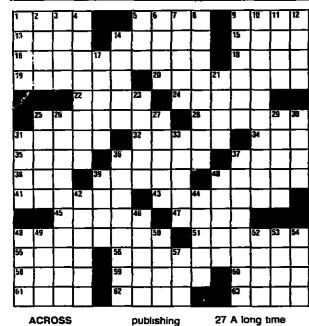
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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ANSWER TO Previous Puzzle



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South's sequence showed a baihigh honor more than warranted a raise to game.

Both vulnerable. South deals. spades. Lost showed appreciation by covering with the jack, taken by declarer's king. The diamond suit had to be established, and declarer knew how to go about that-cash the ace and duck a diamond to guard against a 3-1 split.

When declarer played the ace, West dropped the nine. Declarer followed with the jack and, without a moment's hesitation, West followed with the ten. West knew that, if declarer ran the jack, the play would blow a trick, but obviously one trick would not make or break the contract. Look at the hand from declarer's

point of view. If West held Q 109 of diamonds, the defender could have guaranteed a diamond trick by covering the jack. He decided, therefore, that East surely had the queen, and it was going to drop when dummy's king was played. So, in an effort to make a critical overtrick, up went the monarch and down went the contract. When East showed out on the diamond, declaranced hand of 23-24 points. North's er was held to two diamond tricks six-card diamond suit headed by a rather than five. As a result of wily defense, declarer had to be satisfied with six tricks rather than the 10 which were his due had he followed

"Did you know that no two comflakes

are identical?"

POKER AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

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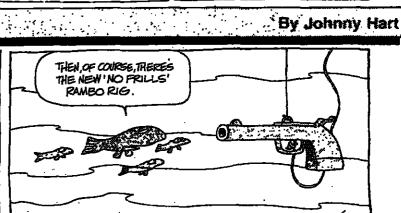
When experts clash, anything can happen. Watch the play and defense on this hand from a strong duplicate

Loath to lead from an honor, West attacked with the ten of through with his original plan.

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YOUR STARS



Aries (March 20 - April 18)

You should not concern yourself with secondary matters just now. Something you thought you had mastered still needs some learning and lots of practice. Try not to be self-conscious. Be more patient.



You will find a way of improving your performance. There is no need to be timid or reticent. Things are not as bad or bleak as they might seem to be. Make sure you do not postpone what you know should be done now. Be steadfast.

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)

You will be able to do something you enjoy doing. However that is no excuse for leaving to one side what has to be done. Be sure not to overnplify matters. Be objective.



Cancer (June 21 - July 21) Try to avoid doing anything that

might antagonise someone close to you. Show a little more respect towards others. Do not spend recklessly or in the expectation of some good luck. Be truthful.



You will have some good luck but more by way of a luck escape. You will be able to produce good results both at work and at home. You should avoid allowing your resent-ments to interfere with your jud-



Virgo (Aug 22 - Sept 21)

Something you have been trying to learn for some time will at last "click." You should not deviate from your determination to get things done. Make sure you do not cat too many sweet things. Be abs-



Libra (Sept 22 - Oct. 22)

Avoid doing anything that you do not really want to do if you possibly can. However, that does not mean not doing what has to be done. Do not do anything that would hurt or offend your partner. Be reliable.



Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov. 21)

A new idea of yours will help you to deal with a rather intractable oblem at least temporarily. You will have a lot to do but you must not allow the thought of it make you anxious. Be less fussy.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21

At first you will not quite know what to do but later it will all become much clearer. Something you had feared might happen will not. However what will happen is not entirely to your satisfaction either.



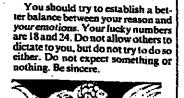
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commitments that they are a worry to you. Try to keep things simple and

do one thing at a time only. If you

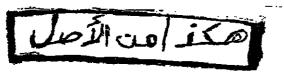
work hard you will get there in the







Something will happen that will show you to have been right but you should not gloat upon it. The outcome of one of your projects will not be as good as you had hoped but still quite creditable. Watch out for mis-takes. Be tactful.



Mustapha and the Sandcastle competition

By Julie Hodgson

MUSTAPHA sat on the damp sand, waiting for his brother to come and help him with his sandcastle. Today there would be a competition. The prize for the best, would be a small pocket camera. Mustapha had always wanted a camera, so he could take photos of his friends, and things like the seaside, the birds, flowers, also of his sandeastles he loved to build.

Mustapha began to gather the damp sand for his castle, as damp sand was better, as it stuck easily. Just then his brother ran onto the beach. 'Over here, Zach" he shouted to his brother.

His brother sat beside him, and began to help him fill plastic containers full of sand, they had twelve pots, from margarine, old nut tins, coffee jars, and lots of empty icecream pots. When they were full, and they had made the foundation for the castle, they started to pile the small pots of sand on to the big mound. Zach went to collect shells and bits of seaweed to decorate the

castle. Lots of boys and girls had started to build a castle now. The castle was looking most impressive now as it had tall towers, and was by far the biggest one yet. Zach had found some small twigs, and used them for a drawbridge, one big shell was the door, they had built a most around the edge, and got water from the sea in a bucket to use as a river around their castle.

They were almost finished, they put four long shells in place, for the windows, and put a toy plastic crocodile in the moat, just to make it look realistic. Mustapha had bought some plastic men with him, from his lego set, and put them in good positions. The judge was on his round by now. He looked at the two brothers castle and nodded his head approvingly at their castle. He said something to the man who was next to him, who then stood the boys aside.

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, the winners are Mustapha and Zackary. They receive the camera as first prize. Second prize goes to the Musa twins from Safat, and last but by no means least, Sarah and Tristan from Salmiya."

Everyone clapped loud for the winners. Mustapha could not believe he had won the camera. He and his brother would share

After everyone went home, Mustapha sat alone on the beach, looking at his lovely sand castle, "Oh well, the tide will come in and wash it away soon," he sighed to himself. But still there was another day to build other castles, wasn't there....!

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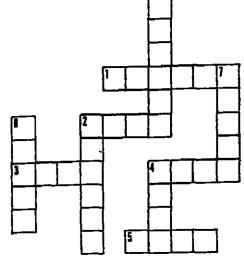
Directions: Cross out all the words that name a person. Take the first letter of each of the remaining words and place it in the spaces below. Place the letters in the same order they occur in the puzzle. You should have a message about FALL.

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Homographs from The Sloth



Definition: Homographs Words with the same spelling and/or pronunciation, but different meanings.



Directions: Fill in the puzzle using words from the story. The meanings used in the puzzle are different from the way these homographs appear in the story.

Across -> 1. "Bl", "Cr", and "St" are examples of 2. Many products, like cars and toys, are produced. 3. Another name for weapons is 4. Twenty-four inches equals two 5. Did you finish your paper?
2. You are your dog's

Word search

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Dear Junior Readers,

When mummy is cooking in the kitchen and the lovely smell of food is drifting ground the house, when your nose twitches, your stornach grumbles and your mouth waters, a lot of you will decide that the kitchen has become the best room in

the house.

The kitchen, especially at lunch time, is very very dangerous. It has many hazards. The slightest could be a slightly wet floor due to washing plates, vegetables or what have you. The worst could be as bad as boiling oil and attractively glowing stoves.

In fact the worst home-accidents happen in the kitchen. Children get their fingers minced, first degree burns and stomachs poisoned. So when mummy tells you to leave the kitchen for a while do not play stubborn. She cores about you a lot and is only doing what is best for you. Manal

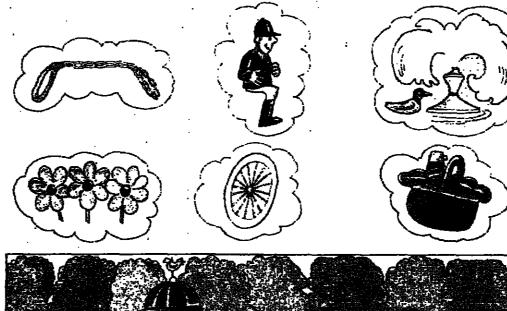
Colouring time

PICNIC MAZE

Help the FIRFFELS find their way to the picnic.



Draw a line from each of these things to show where it should be in the picture.





Amazing facts

At Knossos, on the island of Crete, there are the ruins of a palace built 4,000 years ago, which contains complete bath-rooms, with modern-style drainage systems.

An eighteenth century London woman was so afraid of catching cold that she never washed, but lubricated her face and hands with lard. She lived to be 116.

Herons have special combs on their toes for scratching off slime from fish. They also treat their feathers with powder produced by special feathers on the body.

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Well, now is the chance to let your friends know that it is your birthday!

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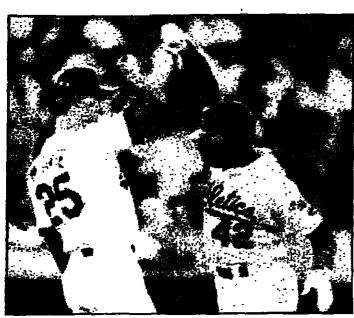
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Henderson breaks up double-play attempt

Athletics thrash Blue Jays



Mark McGuire congratulates Dave Henderson (right) for hitting a home

Arshad helps Pakistan edge

past Awami

PAKISTAN Cricket Club (PCC) defeated Awami Club by

22 runs in a Millat Trophy match

at the Airport Ground earlier

While batting first PCC piled

up 176 runs in the allotted 25

overs and lost eight wickets in the process. Arshad 50, Tarique 37

and Qaiser 40 were the batsmen

For Awami Khalid, Magsood

and Tariq got two wickets each.

In reply, Awami needing just over seven runs per over, man-

aged 154 runs in their quota of 25

overs after losing nine wickets. Tabassam and Kamran hit 24

runs each with the latter remain-

ing unbeaten but their top scorer

was Saleem with 29 runs. Nawaz-

ish was the main wicket-taker for

PCC with four, as he bowled tidy

line and length and batsmen went

for big hits, just to be caught in

the deep region. Qaiser with two wickets and Mohid and Waleed

with one apiece were the other

Arshad: hit 50 runs

Punjab to task

QUAID-E-MILLAT Cricket Club (QMCC) trounced Punjab

Farwania by nine wickets in a one-sided match of the Millat Trophy

at the Airport Ground earlier this

While batting first, Punjab were skittled out for just 80 runs. Sadaqat led the bowling honours

for QMCC with the figures of five

wickets for just six runs. Jawed with two wickets and Amjad and

Raza one each were the other

For Punjab only openers Raza and Anwer showed the will to stay at the crease with 23 runs each

while Shankar (19) and Aslam (12) were the only other batsmen to reach the double figures. In reply, QMCC lost just Ishfaq (11) to Jawaid while Jamil 36, with

two sixes, and Raza Mir 28, with

five boundaries, got the required

runs in nine overs without being

Al Mulla again

UNITY Cricket Club scored another victory over Al Mulla in the Rothmans Trophy cricket tournament when they beat them by 99 runs at the

Unity skipper Chris won the toss

again and elected to but on a beautiful sunny morning. Babar and makeshift opener Shabbir gave a

rousing start to the team by putting

Babar lost his concentration and was trapped lbw by Tariq for 50. He hit

Shabbir was finally out for 47 which he made with the help of three

fours. Merwin and Sarfaraz ham-

mered 46 runs each as Unity put on

In reply, Al Mulla found the task

beyond them and were only able to

score 135 for nine. Robin was the

main wicket-taker and took five

wickets for 23 runs in only five overs. None of the Al Mulia bassmen were

able to cope with his left-arm orth-odox spin bowling.

234 for the loss of five wickets

two sixes and six fours.

oa 103 runs for the first wicket before

New Ground earlier this week.

Unity defeat

bowlers among the wickets.

QMCC take

to strike.

OAKLAND, California, Oct 4, (AP): Rickey Henderson's speed gave the Oakland Athletics an extra boost in their 7-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays last night in game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Henderson broke up a potential double play with a hard slide into second baseman Nelson Liriano in the sixth inning and the A's rallied to beat Toronto. Dave Stewart, who opened the playoffs last season against Boston, pitched with his heart to give the A's the advantage again. Toronto starter Dave Stieb

took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning when Mark McGwire led off with a long home run over the left-field fence to tie it.

One out later, Tony Phillips singled and stole second. Jim Acker replaced Stieb, who had won nine of his last 12 decisions, and Mike Gallego legged out an infield single.

Acker then hit Henderson on

the wrist with a pitch to load the

Carney Lansford, who finished second in batting at .336, hit a hard grounder to Tony Fernan-dez at short that looked like a sure double play.

Fernandez got a forceout, but

Henderson was down to second in a flash and his slide caused Liriano to make wild throw allowing two runs to score. Lansford was given an RBI,

but Henderson gets the credit. Henderson came back to Oakland on June 20 in a trade with New York Yankees and sparked the A's offense the rest of the season. He led the League with 77 steals, including 52 of 58 with

Stewart allowed five hits, struck out six and walked three in eight innings. Stewart, who has three consecutive 20-game seasons, has won nine of his last 11 decisions against the Blue Dennis Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got the last three outs in a no-save situation.

Game 2 of the playoffs was scheduled for today. Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) was scheduled to start for the Blue Jays against

Mike Moore (19-11).
The playoffs shift to Toronto's skydome on Friday. The Blue Jays won 20 of their last 26 home

Ernie Whitt gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead when he led off the fourth inning with a home run.

Oakland closed to within 3-2 in the fifth when Lansford singled with one out, stole second and scored on Dave Parker's opposite-field, broken-bat single to left. In postseason play last season, Parker did not have an RBI in 27 at-bats.

The pitching duel that was expected got off to a shaky start as neither Stewart nor Stieb had

Salmiya edge Hilti for semifinals

SALMIYA Cricket Club defeated Hilti Cricket Club by three wickets to reach the semifinals of the Haji Mohammed Sami Khan Memorial Cricket Tournament at the Salmiya

ground earlier this week. In another match on the same day, Bombay Youth beat Skylark Cricket Club by two wickets.

Salmiya won the toss and put Hilti in to bat. Hilti were off to a very bad start, losing their first eight wickets for only 38 runs.

Abuzer and Zohair stemmed the rot and took charge of the proceedings. Abuzer completed a fine century with the help of 12 fours and three sixes before he was out for 116. Zohair helped the other end although he hit only 25 runs as Hilti managed to

Sohail was the most sucessful Salmiya bowler with four wickets for 36 runs while Shahid Butt took three for 47 and Aslam Fani two for 19. Habib Khan bowled



goals and Dalian Atkinson hit a hat-trick as First Division Wed-

nesday made amends for being

well but was unlucky not to get any wicket. In reply, Salmiya opened their innings through Shahid Butt and Masood but the latter was soon

out. Aslam Fani then joined Sha-

But both the club and England

manager Bobby Robson will

have been pleased that Bryan

Robson made a successful return

after suffering a hairline fracture

of the shin in the first leg two

In Scotland, Motherwell clim-

bed to the top of the Premier

League for the first time since it

was restructured 14-years-ago

with a 1-0 win over champion

Rangers old boy Bobby Rus-

sell scored after just six minutes

to give Motherwell 10 points

from eight games. They lead on

goal difference from Aberdeen.

Standings-Scottish Premier Division Full table (tabulate under -

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hid and both the players took the score to 34 before the latter was out for 24.

Salmiya got a lot of help from Saleem Suleiman, who hit 51, as they went past the target for the loss of seven wickets.

In the second match, Skylark batted first and scored 110 in 24.4 overs. Victor scored 27 while Philip hit 24 and Archie 18. For Bombay Youth, Manoy took two for 11 while Narbert got

In reply, Bombay Youth got the required runs for the loss of eight wickets in 26.4 overs. Verold hit 24, Ashok 19 and

Tomorrow, Bembay Youth play Salmiya and Deccan Blue face Skylark.

Forest scrape through

LONDON, Oct 4, (Reuter): Holders Nottingham Forest squeezed into the third round of the English League Cup yesterday on the away goals rule after Third Division Huddersfield had come back from 3-1 down to force the tie into extra time.

cruising to a comfortable win when Gary Crosby and Nigel Clough scored in the opening 18 minutes of the second half to give their side a 4-2 aggregate lead.

field came back with goals in the 73rd and 79th minutes by Craig Maskell — a 30-metre free kickand Mike Cecere respectively. Extra time failed to break the

deadlock, leaving Forest winners on away goals. Sheffield Wednesday, scorers

of only two goals in nine matches this season, were the night's top marksmen, netting eight without reply away to Fourth Division Aldershot.

Steve Whitton scored four

English Football League Cup second

Blackburn 2 Exeter Blackpool 1 Barnsley (agg: 2-2, Blackpool won 5-4 on penalties)

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(Sheffield won 8-0 on aggrevate

Crewe
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Middlesbrough

held to a goalless draw in the first leg of the second round tie. Luton, also struggling to find the net in the League, buried Third Division Mansfield under an avalanche of goals on their Forest, held to a 1-1 draw in the home leg, appeared to be artificial Kenilworth Road Danish international Lars Els-

trup scorer of two goals in the first leg, hit a hat-trick as Luton. finalists for the past two seasons, stormed to a 7-2 win for an 11-5 But never-say-die Huddersaggregate success. England midfielder Michael

Thomas also scored a hat-trick for champions Arsenal in their 6-I away hiding of Second Division

Arsenal came alive in the second half, scoring five times for an 8-1 aggregate triumph. Manchester United missed out

on the scoring spree by First Division clubs, a goalless draw at home against Po them into the

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Timman beats Speelman in second game

LONDON, Oct 4, (Reuter): Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman scored the first win in the World-Chess Championship semifinals in London when his opponent, Briton Jon Speelman, resigned in

their second game yesterday. Speelman, playing with the white pieces, no longer had a viable position by move 20 and on move 31 he resigned.

ted draw between the two contestants in a game resumed from Monday night.
In the other semifinal, former

champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union came under strong pressure from compatriot Artur Yusupov, but with less than 10 minutes each left to play 17 moves they agreed a draw.

The elimination contest,

which began on Monday, is

designed to produce the next challenger for world champion Garry Kasparov of the Soviet Union. The winners of the two elimination matches will be pitted in the candidates final in Britain in

January for the seat opposite Kasparov in the next world title Today is a rest day with the next play scheduled for

Scores: Yusunov — i Karpov — 1 Timman — 1 1/2

tomorrow.

Rothmans finishes fourth in first leg committee, congratulated the



Rothmans sailing towards Uruguay

ROTHMANS, the top British maxi yacht, crossed the finish line at Saturday Punta Del Este, Uruguay, at 3.44 pm local time. 6.44 GMTon Saturday to complete the first of five legs of the 1989/90 Whitbread Round the

World race, in fourth place. With the New Zealand ketch, Steinlager 2, and the Swiss Ocean racing club's entry. Merit, already berthed at Punta Del Este the crew of Rothmans had the clock against them. Their hopes of an early arrival were frustrated with the calm conditions, the crew unable to find a lift in the dying wind. The 2nd New Zealand ketch.

Fisher and Paykel, had kept Rothmans company on a parallel course for the last section of this leg resulting in a duel for 3rd position. Both yachts suffered damage, with Rothmans developing a crack in the deck structure caused by the exceptional loads exerted on the rig and the heavy seas and Fisher and Paykel having broken their

A local Uruguayan band played and hundreds of spectators lined the quay to greet the yacht. Rear-Admiral Charles Williams, chairman of the race crew as they came ashore. Speaking at the press conference the skipper of Rothmans, Lawrie Smith, described the drastic effect the structural

damage had on boat speed. "We lost 40 miles on Fisher and Paykel in the last 2 days". When asked if the damage was due to the fact that he pushed the boat too hard, Lawrie replied, "I always push the boat hard but the damage was caused by the boat constantly slamming into huge waves which were not expected on this leg."

Piere Fehlmann said yesterday that no boat could beat Steinlager 2 unless she broke something Lawrie's comment on this was that there are 120 sailing days left and "if Merit wants to come second she can."

Rothmans left Punta Del Este on Sunday, October 1, for the capital of Uruguay, Montevideo. Here she will be lifted out of the water and the damage inspected and repaired. However, the crew will have some time to relax after the rigours of this leg and as Lawrie says, "we are going to Montevideo to fix the boat, then play some golf'.



disrupts Toronto Blue Jay Nelson Lirlano's throw to first base during the sixth innings. (Reuter wirephoto).

Los Angeles name first Drug probe NFL black head coach

Raiders fire Shanhan

LOS ANGELES, Oct 4, (Reuter) Hall of Fame offensive tackle Art Shell became the first black head coach in modern National Football League history yesterday, succeeding Mike Shanhan as head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The 42-year old Shell played 15 years with the Raiders in Oakland and Los Angeles until he retired in 1982. Since then he had been an assistant coach with the

*The only other black to be a head coach in he NFL was Fritz Pollard, who led the nowdefunct Hammond Pros from 1923 to 1925.

Civil rights organisations have long criticised the League for not having a black head coach despite the fact that many of its greatest players have been black. Shanhan, who took over the Raiders last season, had been under fire after compiling an overall record of eight wins and 12 losses. The Raiders announced his dismissal yesterday. Shell, a former offensive tackle

named to the pro football Hall of Fame earlier this year, helped lead the Raiders to two Super Bowl victories in 1976 and 1980.

It is an historical event and I understand the significance of it, but the main thing is I know who I am and I'm proud of it. But I'm also a Raider and I don't believe the colour of my skin entered into this decision," Shell said.

Raider managing general par-tner Al Davis said: "It will only really be meaningful and historic if he is a great success."



Kremenco triumph

KREMENCO Mab Project team beat Pak Volleyball Club 13-15 15-6 Tournament, organised by the Kremenco Volleyball Club on Friday.

In the second match of the day, Western India Sports Club were awarded a walkover after their opponents Al Othman opted out of the tournament at the last moment. Earlier in the evening, the capacity crowd witnessed the opening

ceremonies of the tournament. The inauguration ceremonies started with the raising of club flags by Kremenco director Ghanam Hamad Al Dabbous. The chief guest, Faisal Ramdan of Al Adan hospital, then opened the tournament by performing the first serve. The administrative manager of Kremenco was present throughout to guide the organisers in the conduct of the event. The match between Kremenco and Pak Volleyball was a close contest

with both the teams executing powerful smashes and skillful net blocks. Pak Volleyball with their experienced captain Rafiq Bajwa guiding them and Istikhar Ahmed and Mohammed Farooq displaying an excellent game took the first set 13-15.

But the Kremenco squad was not to be denied victory as they took the next three sets to clinch the game. Prakash, Raju, Pleeno and Jamal put up a good show.

Tomorrow, Kerala Sports A play Century Sports B while Arts Circle Club B take on Friends Club. The matches will start at 5.00pm.

ends with warning

TORONTO, Oct 4, (Reuter): Canada's inquiry into drug use by athletes closed yesterday with a grave warning of a moral crisis facing international sport.

In an eloquent final submission, commission counsel Robert Armstrong said that testimony at the inquiry had demonstrated beyond doubt the global proportions of the drug problem in the sporting world. "It involves much more than

the cycling of testosterone and the stacking of dianabol tablets by individual athletes," Armstrong said. "It involves an attitude of mind. It involves an erosion of the ethical values of society as whole."

The inquiry was prompted by sprinter Ben Johnson's positive test for anabolic steroids after winning the 100 metres gold medal at last year's Seoul Olyms. Justice Charles Dubin, the Ontario judge appointed com-missioner of the inquiry, began hearing evidence in January.

In 91 days of public hearings, the inquiry amassed more than 15,000 pages of sworn testimony from 122 witnesses. Almost 50 Canadian athletes, including Johnson, admitted to steroid use.

Armstrong said that prior to the Johnson scandal there had been no serious investigation. nationally or internationally. into drug use in the sporting world, and he doubted the real willingness of some international sports bodies to confront the

Armstrong made a veiled reference to the International Amateur Athletics Federation decision last month to strip admitted drug users of world records, suggesting the policy would "futher entrench the conspiracy of silence" among doped athletes and frustrate investigation into the drug problem.

Dubin's report is expected in early 1990.

Union Trophy

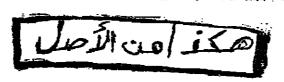
UNION Cricket Club will be organising the Union League Trophy cricket tournament at the Union Ground in Fahaheel soon. Teams interested in taking part in the tourney should contact Farakh Butt, Tel 3923836 or Ghazanfer Ali, Tel 3980533 or Peter Castellino 3929518 (residence). Teams providing free dates and fixtures of other tournaments will be given preference.

Foyt crashes

CONCORD, North Carolina, Oct 4, (AP): Four-time Indian-apolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt crashed yesterday during a practice at Charlotte Motor Speedway, but was not seriously injured.

"He hit the wall in turn three. slid about 300 yards and came to a stop at the entrance of pit road, said speedway spokes-man Eddie Gossage. "The track emergency staff worked about 10 minutes to get him out of the car. They were mostly trying to be easy because they didn't want to hurt him worse han he was,"

Gossage said Foyt was "conscious and alert" when taken to the speedway hospital.



Shamlan leads Kuwait past Saudi Arabia

YOUSUF SHAMLAN of Kuwait beat Othman Al Enizi of Saudi Arabia 6-1 6-4 in the under-18 singles event to lead his team to victory after they had lost the first singles at the Arab Brotherhood Championship, being held at the Ramada Al Salam tennis courts, yester-

Abdul Wahab Abdul Kareem of Saudi Arabia beat Yousuf Ibrahim of Kuwait

SPORTS BRIEFS

LONDON, Oct 4, (Reuter): England

captain Bryan Robson was added to the national squad today for next week's World Cup qualifying game against Poland after a dramatic

Second-seeded Slobodan Zivojin-

ovic of Yugoslavia was upset by Aus-

tralian Shane Barr today at \$180,000

Queensland Open tournament.

Zivojinovic, struggling with an injury to his right elbow, fell to the tenacious Barr, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in the second round of the event, held at

ANTWERP, Oct 4, (Reuter): John

McEnroe and Ivan Lendi - and a diamond-studded golden racket worth more than \$1 million — will

again be the main attractions at the European Community Tennis Championship starting on October

Former champion

SYDNEY, Oct 4, (Reuter): Former

Wimbledon champion Pat Cash, who has been out of tennis for six

months through injury, plans to make his comeback at the Hopman Cup due to be played in Perth over the Christmas holidays.

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct 4, (Reuter):

Spain's Emilio Sanchez, although

feeling the effects of missing more than two months of tournament

play, easily defeated South African Pieter Aldrich 6-1 6-4 in the first round of the \$415,000 Orlando Ten-

LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct 4, (Renter): Imran Khan will captain

Pakistan on their four-Test tour at home beginning on November 9, Pakistan Cricket Board secretary

Arif Abbasi said yesterday. Abbasi

said all-rounder Imran would also lead Pakistan in the Sharjah Cup and Nehru Cup one-day tournaments

later this month. Imran's reappoint-

ment as skipper was approved by a meeting of the board's council. Javed

Princess Anne, president of the futernational Equestrian Federa-

tion, unveiled a new anti-cruelty

campaign today aimed at protecting

MIAMI, Oct 4. (AP): Hugo Perez, the star midfielder of the US national

soccer team, tore a groin muscle last

Friday and will miss this Sunday's World Cup qualifier in Guatemala.

GLASGOW, Oct 4, (Reuter): English First Division kaders Liverpool yesterday withdrew Gary Gillespie from the Scotland squad for the

World Cup European Group Five

soccer qualifier against France in

TORONTO, Oct 4, (AP): As the Canadian government awaits the recommendations of the inquiry into

the use of banned drugs in sports, American Congressmen are forging

ahead with legislation to crack down on the booming black market in

BRUSSELS, Oct 4, (Reuter): Bel-gian coach Walter Meeuws today

recalled Mechelen captain Leo Clij-

sters into his 16-man squad for next

RESULTS of the Sheraton Bridge

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1. Ravi Bhat & Dhruba Mukerjee

2. Dr & Mrs Mehmet Oskay 3. Sherin Basyouni & Ahmed Hucidi

A marathon bridge tournament will be held tomorrow at the

Cliisters recalled

week's World Cup soccer qualifying match against Switzerland.

BRIDGE

Club game held on Tuesday:

2. Mrs & Mr Fuad Farah

Samaha & Marcel Zananiri

Viiandad will be his deputy.

New campaign LONDON, Oct 4, (AP): Britain's

Star midfielder

Gillespie out

Paris on October 11. Steriod market

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Pakistan captain

Sanchez triumphs

the Milton Sports Centre.

Golden racket

Robson fit

recovery from injury. Yugoslav upset BRISBANE, Australia, Oct 4, (AP): .6-4 6-4 in that singles match to give his team the lead but Yousuf Shamlan evened the match with his win over Al

Shamian then partnered Ahmadi Taqi in the doubles match for a 6-1 6-4 6-3 victory over their Saudi opponents to give Kuwait a 2-1 victory.

In the under-16 section, Kuwait scored a 2-0 victory over Qatar. Talal Ashoor beat Ali Al Shaheen 7-5 4-6 7-5 and Abdullah Abdullal Aziz defeated Al Nasser Ghanem 7-6 6-2.

Kuwait also scored a 2-0 victory over United Arab Emirates. Tareq Hadeed beat Omar Ridha 6-0 6-1 while Tareq Al Sobaihi defeated Ali Mahmood Abdullah 6-0 6-1.

The organising committee has decided that there will be no games tomorrow. A special recreational tour has been arranged for the visiting delegations at 5.30 pm tomorrow. A dinner will also be held later in the evening in honour of the visiting delegations.

The tournament referree, Hussain Abdal, has said that the matches are being officiated by 39 umpires, 34 from Kuwait and the other five from the Arab countries taking part in the event.

that the Libyan and Somali delegations arrived in Kuwait yesterday to take part in the event. The teams will take part in both the under-16 and under-18 mat-

From the Kuwait team taking part in the event, Khaled Hassan Rashed is considered the best player. Khaled is only 18-

Samaranch coming to Kuwait

44 countries to take part in Games

THE president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Antonio Samaranch will arrive in Kuwait on Oct 29, just a. day before the opening of the Peace and Friendship Games.

Samaranch will stay in Kuwait for three days at the invitation of the chairman of Kuwait Olympic Committee and deputy chairman of the Organising Commit-tee of the Games, Sheikh Fahd Al Ahmad.

The IOC president will leave Kuwait on Oct 31, after attending the inauguration and some of the events of the Peace and Friendship Games to be organised by

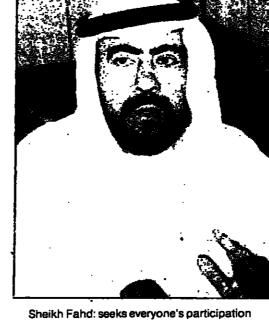
Kuwait from Oct 30 to Nov 12. Sheikh Fahd had sent invitations to many sports leaders and officials to attend the inauguration. The invitations were sent to all the presidents of the world federations of the five Games to be played in the Games which are football, volleyball, basketball, handball and athletics. Many Arab sports officials were also invited to the tournament.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Fahd Al Ahmad announced yesterday that the number of the participat-ing countries has risen to 44, all Organisation of Islamic Conference members. Speaking over Kuwait Radio in a programme broadcast daily on the air, Sheikh Fahd emphasised that Kuwait is determined to provide all means for the success of this Games. He added that the Kuwaiti organisers will prove to the whole world that they are more than fit for the great jobs. Sheikh Fahd spoke about a

musical show to be presented



Samaranch: to attend Games



during the inauguration. The words were written by Sheikh Fahd himself in co-operation with Kuwaiti poet Abdullatif Al Bannai. Sheikh Fahd is himself a popular poet. The music was composed by Anwar Abdulla and Kuwaiti top singer, Abdul Karim Abdul Qader will sing in

Sheikh Fahd has also called on the citizens and all the residents in Kuwait to participate in the event to ensure its success. This statement from Sheikh Fahd came during the prize distribution ceremony for the Kuwait

Open Chess Championship, which was held under his patronage at the SAS Hotel.

Abdul Wahab Othman took the first prize for the second consecutive year.

The Higher Organising Committee has meanwhile been receiving a large number of telexes and letters of acceptance from a large number of international sports personalities invited to the event.

Meanwhile Brigadier Abdul Hameed Al Haji, the director general of the General Traffic Department, has stressed that his department will do all it can to ensure the success of the event. He said that his department would be responsible for all the traffic plans connected to the Games. He added that special measures would be adopted to facilitate the movement of the visiting delegations and other guests to the Games. Special guides will be posted as well as special markings made for the

The Kuwait Agricutural Engineers Society has also expressed its readiness to help in the organisation of the Games.

Games

The society said it was ready to put all its resources at the disposal of the Higher Organising

The Kuwait national football team yesterday resumed its training for the championship. The team will train daily at the Sabah Al Salem Stadium in the Arabi Sports Club. The team was initially training at the Kazma Club but had to change the venue because the stadium was being renovated for the opening ceremonies of the Games.

The general manager of the training committee said that the national football team will play its fifth friendly match against a Hungary team at the Sabah Al Salem Stadium on Sunday. He added that the Kuwait Sports Club players Adel Abbas, Salah Al Hassawi and Bader Al Anbari have resumed training after recovering from their injuries.

The press committee yesterday published the secondary experimentry edition of the official championship publication in three different languages.

The edition contained 12 pages and was in three languages - French, Arabic and English. This edition will be used during the championship to cover the daily activities concerning the Games.

The public relations committee of the championship, headed by Abdul Hameed Mohammed, will hold a meeting today at 10.00 am at the organising committee's headquarters to discuss matters relating to hosting of the sports delegations taking part in the



McEnroe closes his eyes during his match. (Reuter wirephoto)

McEnroe, Lendl beaten

STUTTGART, West Germany, Oct 4, (Reuter): Ivan Lendland John McEnroe both fell victim to lower-ranked players in their opening matches in the \$350,000

World number one Lendl was upset 6-47-6 (7-5) by Henri Leconte of France, who looked extra sharp in a comeback from injury.

McEnroe went down 7-5 7-6 (11-9) to West German Davis Cup player Carl-Uwe Steeb, ranked 16 places below the American at 20th in the world.

West German world number two Boris Becker headed confidently towards a semifinal place in Group One of the round-robin event with a straightforward 6-2 6-3 victory over Argentine clay-court specialist Alberto Manicini, his second

victory of the event.

Leconte, struggling to get back in the world top 20 on his return to the circuit following a back operation in May, took just 85 minutes to beat Lendl in Group

Two.
"Today's match gives me a lot of confidence for the future," he said

Piggott and Collins in extravaganza

DUBLIN, Oct 4, (Renter): Joan Collins, the Dynasty star with shoulder pads that even an American football quarter-back would cavy, is to present diamond watches to the best-dressed comple at the world's richest two-year-old race. Irish pop star Chris de Burgh has proc meaddling enclosure if his borse wins S rse wins Saturday's Cartier

But the biggest attraction at Phoenix Park for Irish racing fans will be Lester Piggott, the legendary British jockey now off parole and free to travel abroad for the first time after expleting his fall sentence for income tax evasion.
"He is like the patron saint of racing. No offence to Joan

Collins, but he is our big star," said a spokeswoman for the attractive Dublin course offering a glittering socialite weekend to rival Sunday's Prix de L'Arc de Triomate in Paris. One newspaper dubbed the international racing clash "Society's tarf wars" with the millionaire jet set torn between the manicared elegance of longchamp and the rumbus-tions steel bands, circus clowss and kiddy playgrounds of Phoenix Park

bit more glamorous in a funny Irish sort of way. But of course

I am hopelessly biased," confessed Phoenix Park promotions manager Mary-Anne O'Brien, niece of Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien.

Dublin is an anstart. We are spanking new and maybe a

"The Arc is so crowded nowadays, so awful, so many people you can hardly move. We also offer Europe's richest race and the biggest two-year-old purse in the world with one million punts (\$1.5 million). They cannot take that away from us."

The Cartier Million is the gimmicky brainchild of Jonathan Irwin, the urbane showman of Irish racing who runs Phoenix Park and the auctioneers goffs.

Seeds continue to fall at world championship

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct 4, (Reuter): Seeds continued to crash out of the World Squash Championship today as Australian Rodney Martin, number four, and seventh-seeded Pakistan Umar Hayat Khan became the victims of second-round

The two main contenders, Pakistanis Jahangir Khan and Jansher Khan, who took only half an hour each to make the quarter-finals, must be overjoyed at the demise of Mar-

tin. Sixth-seeded New Zealander Ross Norman, a former world champion, and Pakistani Mir Zaman Gul, the world's number eight ranked player, fell in yesterday's opening round. Martin went down 15-14 15-11

9-15 14-15 15-10 to his unseeded elder Brother Brett, ranked ninth

The Martins showed no brotherly love for each other as they

the face by Brett's racket in the very first rally.

Brett Martin could have sewn up the contest in the fourth game when he led 14-11. But he squandered four match points.

went in hard, Rodney being hit in

Second-round results at the world

squash championship on Wednesday (prefix number denotes seeding): Mark Mackan (Scotland) beat 7-Umar Hayat Khan (Pakistan) 10-15 9-15 15-13 15-12 Khan (Pakistan) 10-15 9-15 15-13 15-12 15-10; Rodney Eyles (Anstralia) beat Anthony Hill (Australia) 15-10 14-17 15-17 15-9 15-13; 5-Chris Robertson (Australia) beat Sohail Qaiser (Pakistan) 15-13 15-10 15-7; Bryan Beeson (England) beat Jason Nicolle (England) 15-7 15-13 15-6. I-Jahangir Khan (Pakistan) beat Rory Watt (New Zealand) 15-5 15-11 15-7; 2-Jansher Khan (Pakistan) beat Phil Kenyon (England) 15-2 15-7 15-8; Brett Martin (Australia) beat 4-Rodney Martin (Australia) 15-14 15-119-15 14-15 15-10; 3-Chris Dittmar (Australia) beat Stuart Hailstone (Scotland) 15-7 15-7 15-4.

Libregts takes Dutch to Wales

AMSTERDAM, Oct (Reuter): Dutch coach Thijs Libregts takes his side to Wales for a World Cup qualifier next week knowing a draw will almost ensure the European champions a place in the 1990 finals, but less sure he will still be in charge in Italy, Libregts seemed to have an enviable task when he inherited Rinus Michels 1988 European Championship winning team, featuring world class players such as Ruud Gullit, Marco van Basten and Ronald Koeman.

But the Dutch, bedevilled by injuries and rumours of a rift between Libregts and skipper Gullit, have struggled to find their best form, prompting speculation Libregts reign could

They will definitely be without injury victims Gullit and midfil-der Erwin Keoman

the Range Rover in terms of handling and suspension. I would expect

Abbas Al Mousawi and Michel Salch to push hard, and hopefully we'll be in touch with the leaders." Khalifa formerly co-drove for Michel Saleh,

and knows his compatriot's driving

style well.
"We aim to drive a sensible rally

and to finish as high as possible. No

The two previous rounds were both taken by Marlboro-Mitsubishi team-mate Abbas Al Mousawi, and

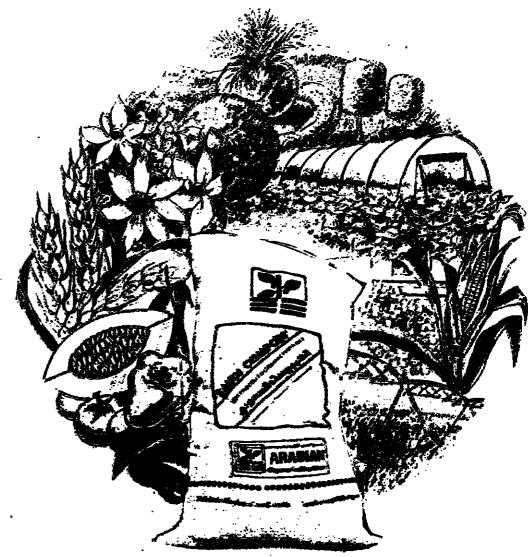
he will be driving on his home ground. Falah has no points in this

year's Championship, but a good

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Eid Falah taking part in Qatar Rally Pajero. It's a very different car from

a new driver to its prestigious team with the participation of Kuwait champion Eid Falah in the Qatar BP 2000 Trophy Rally today and tomorrow. Eid Falah will be joining the Marlboro Mitsubishi team, and will be driving alongside Abbas Al Mousawi of Oztar and Mamdouh Khayat of Saudi Arabia in a Mitsubi-

shi Pajero.

Eid Falah will be accompanied by Khaled Khalifa, one of the regions' most experienced co-drivers, and the pair arrived in Doha on Sunday to

begin their practice.
The new Marlboro driver has good 4WD experience, having first come to notice in the 1907 Mariboro Desert Challenge, and having taken the Kuwait Championship driving an Al Zayani built Range Rover. He won last week's Kuwait season opener, despite driving only a stan-dard Nissan Patrol — straight from the showroom into first place. "I'm delighted to be selected to



Eid Falah in action in an earlier rally.

join the Mariboro Mitsubishi team,"
said Eid Falah. "I will work hard to
repay their confidence in me."
Khaled Khalifa explained that alth-

result will put him in a strong posi-tion to challenge for second place. A good showing for Falah in this rally, and the next event, the Alghanim/BP 2000 Kuwait Rally is likely to bring him the opportunity to com-pete in all six rounds of the Marlboro Desert Challenge in 1990, as a Marl-

Spain scrape through in Cup

TOKYO, Oct 4, (Reuter): Dimunitive Arantxa Sanchez Vicario salvaged Spain's hopes of a first Federation Cup win by overcoming big-serving Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands in a marathon deciding set today.

Sanchez, the French Open champion, needed all her determination and nerve to overcome 71st-ranked Schultz 2-6 6-4 10-8 with the third set lasting 81 min-

With Conchita Martinez beating Nicole Jagerman 6-4 7-5 in the other singles, it secured second-seeded Spain a place in the quarterfinals. The referee teams not to play the doubles because of the lateness of the

The 17-year-old Spaniard was made to stretch and scurry to return Schultz' strong serve and groundstrokes. But the Dutchwoman's play was often erratic and Sanchez finally coverted her second break point in the crucial 17th game of the third set.

She held her next service game to take the match.

"Brenda played well and had a great serve," said Sanchez after the match. "She played unbelievable tennis in the first Drizzle twice interrupted play at these outdoor courts on Tokyo Bay, but it only delayed scorching 3-0 triumphs for the top-seeded United States and West Germany, seeded fifth.

The United States, bidding to win the Federation Cup for a record 13th time, did not lose a set in their demolition of unseeded Denmark.

Chris Evert, playing for her country for the last time, contin-ued her impressive form of yesterday's first round to breeze past Karin Ptaszek 6-1 6-1 with an exhibition of copybook baseline

5-West Germany 3 Japan 9 (West German names first): Claudia Kohde-Kilsch beat Nana Miyagi 6-3 6-4, Steffi Graft beat beat Akiko Kijimuta 6-4 6-1, Graf/ Kohde-Kilsch beat Etsuko Inoue/Kimiko

Kohdo-Kilsch beat Etsuko Inoue/Kimiko Date 64 5-7 6-2

Australia 3 New Zealand 0 (Australian names first): Eizabeth Smylie beat Cindia Toleafoa 6-1 6-3, Anne Minter beat Belinda Cordwell 6-2 6-4, Ianine Thompson/Jenny Byrne beat Cordwell/Julie Richardson 6-3 7-5

3-Czechoslovakia 2 Hungary 1 (Czechoslovak names first): Jana Novotna beat Andrea Noszaly 6-3 6-3, Helena Sukova beat Andrea Temesvari 7-6 (7-5) 6-0, Regina Rajchrtova/Jena Pospisikova lost to Noszaly/Reita Szikszay

1-United States 3 Denmark 0 (US names first): Chris Evert beat Karin Puszek 6-1 6-1 Martina Navratilova beat Tine Scheuer-Larsen 7-5 6-3 Navratilova/Zina

Garrison beat Heuriette Kjaer Nielsen/
Scheuer-Larsen 6-3 6-1.

4- Bulgaria 3 Argentina 0 (Bulgarian
names first): Katerina Maleeva beat
Patricia Tarabini 6-1 6-0 Manuela
Maleeva beat Meroedes Paz 4-6 6-1 6-3
Katerina/Manuela Maleeve beat Paz/
Florencia Labat 6-1 3-6 6-1.
2-Spain 2 Netherlands 0 (Spanish
names first): Conchita Marting beat
Nicole Jagerman 6-47-5 Arantic BunchezVicanio beat Brenda Schultz 2-6 6-4 10-8
(Doubles march was not nivered due late

our).
6-Soviet Union 2 Canada I (Soviet names first): Larisa Savehenko beat Rene Simpson 6-1 6-2, Leila Meshi lost to Holen Kelesi 1-65-7 Savehenko/Natalia Zvereva

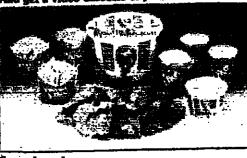
beat Kelesi/Jill Hetherington 6-0-6-2.
8-Austria 2 Britain 1 (Austrian names first): Judith Wiesner beat Clare Wood 6-7 6-4, Barbara Paulus beat Jo Durie 2-6 6-4 6-3, Paulus/Petra Ritter lost to Durie/Anne Hobba 6-3 6-7 (3-7)-3-6.







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NEW YORK, Oct 4, (AP): Tennis Grand Slam winner Steffi Graf of West Germany and Olympic swimming champion Janet Evans of the United States were named Sportswomen of the Year yesterday by the Women's

Sports Foundation.
The 10-year-old women's sports lobby also inducted four athletes into its Hall of Fame.

Graf was named Professional Sportswoman of the Year. Evans, who won three gold medals for the United States at the 1988 Seoul Games, was chosen as the Outstanding

"I want io thank my parents, they've been with me all the

way." Evans, 18, said at a news conference announcing the

"And they're with me today," she added, gesturing to the rear of the room. . Evans, who won the 400-metre

and 800-metre freestyle events and the 400-metre individual medley at the 1988 Games, now is preparing for college competi-tion as a first-year student at Stanford. Graf, who won a Federation

Cup match yesterday in Japan, could not attend the awards Last year, Graf, 20, became

the sixth player ever to win the Grand Slam.

Asia to get three berths

THE secretary-general of the Asian Football Federation, Peter Filippan announced yesterday that Asia will participate with three teams in the 1994 World Cup, due to be held in

Speaking to newsmen in Muscat yesterday, after attending the final match of the GCC Under-19 Soccer Championship, which Saudi Arabia won, Filippan said that the Fifa will increase the number of teams for both Asia and Africa to three.

At present both continents have

only two teams out of the 24 teams that reach the final rounds of the World Cup. Filippan also expected that the Asian football would reach the level of the international soccer by the end of this century.

He announced that the Asian Football Federation is planning to convince Fifa to organise the World Cup finals in Asian countries and there are a number of countries in Asia preparing this purpose. He said that Saudi. Arabia, North Korea, China and Japan are some of the

Evershine overwhelm Falcon CC

EVERSHINE beat Falcon C.C. by 5 wickets in the first round of the Rothmans Knockout Tour-

nament at the Ahmadi grounds.

Winning the toss, Falcon's captain Zahid decided to open the inning with his partner Adnan. Playing slowly, both players took the score to 37 when Adnan was bowled by Ejaz at his personal

Sajjad, who joined his captain, was superbly caught by Inam at the next delivery of Ejaz. This brought Haider and as usual he played a superb innings of 46 runs and remained unbeaten. Haider kept losing his partners at the other end. Zahid played a good innings of

44 runs and was bowled by Zahid with the total of 67 runs. Shairafzil was the next victim at the total of 68. Rauf, Khalid and Ayub came into crease for a brief moment and scored 12, 19 and 8 runs respec-tively. Falcon C.C. scored 155 runs for the loss of 6 wickets in 30 overs. For Evershine, Ejaz and Zahid

collected 2 wickets each giving away 29 and 16 runs, whereas Rifath and Dawood collectd 1 wicket.

Evershine started their innings through Ejaz and Suhail, but lost their opening batsman Ejaz with the total 37. Inam was the next batsman at the crease and he provided a lot of support to his partner Suhail but was bowled by Zahid with the total 107 runs for 14

Suhail, who played a superb and aggressive inning of 62, kept puni-shing Falcon's bowlers upto 19th over. His inning consisted of 5

boundaries and a goodlooking six. Qamer was the next person who was sent back to the pavilion at the total of 107 runs. Abid, the next

man at the crease, got himself run out at the total of 127 runs.

Tariq, trying to go for the big date, was beautifully caught by Zahid at the boundary for 23.

Dawood and Tahir remained unbeaten at 18 and 10. Evershine got the required total in 24 overs. For Falcon, Zahid and Adnan collected two wickets each and Ayub got away with I wicket.

Young Mother tipped to win

LONDON, Oct 4, (Reuter): Nashwan or no Nashwan, Sun-day's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe horse race will not be won by a

bad horse. The defection of the dual classic-winning Nashwan has left the race wide open with bookmakers in London favouring the littleknown filly Young Mother, currently quoted at 9-2.

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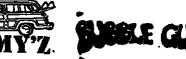


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